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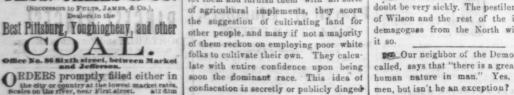
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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1867.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. -We invite the atention of all business men, whatever heir various vocations may be, to the Business Directory occupying the first olumn and part of the second of our second page. Every man, who does business of any kind, should by all means have his name in our Directory. Of urse this doesn't supersede the impor tance or the necessity of the old mode of advertising. Both modes should be used at the same time, for both are of very

the people of Kentucky, a free and inde-With all our respect for the enterprise nd judgment of our Louisville contempo we are sure that our Business Directory is very greatly superior in plan and arrangement to theirs. In the Courier and Democrat, the names of dealers must look over a hundred and odd names or so to see what each of the hundred and odd deals in. In the Journal, however, the different kinds of business are arranged alphabetically, so that a person who wishes to purchase particular articles can in a moment glance at the proper head and see who the dealers in those articles are and where they deal. For instance, under the head of "Ale" will be found the names of the different dealers names of the various dealers in books, exercise a solitary right that isn't vouch- lowest limb or on the under the head of "Coal," the names of safed to the people of the "conquered" poor old speckled hen. he several dealers in coal, &c., &c., to the provinces." Though Congress has neither

This, as every one must of course see, ened to reduce them to the low political every person can appreciate. In cities would have them, out of super-abundant not half so large as Louisville, Business caution, seek that low level unbidden. rectories, arranged upon the plan of He wants Kentucky to adopt radicalism ours, fill from two to three columns. We of her own free will and choice in order trust that some of the excellent business men in our city will try to get rid, before more thorough practical radical than he hey are many days or weeks older, of a can be found anywhere, we don't know ittle of the old fogyism that encrusts | what deep hole in the ground the queer

The Philadelphia Press and nearly r quite all the rest of the radical papers ell their readers that the freedmen in the South are doing remarkably and unexpectedly well. They state that the netrongest desire to have themselves and

eir children educated. This is mostly humbug, paltry humbug. Of course different conditions of things | ed a spirit that can be regarded as laying exist in different portions of the South. paper-buyers under an obligation to purem may be working tolerably well and fice? Did they not form a combination at rates which the owners of land, with close economy, may be able to endure, ut such cases are exceptions. The testi nony of the Sonthern papers and of the hern people upon this subject is uni-That testimony is, that the negroes are lazy and insolent, begging or stealing taking openly what they want. In early all cases, they refuse peremptorily work for wages, and, even if they make ntracts for wages, they demand in many laces at least forty dollars per month and won't work at that longer than they ke. A prominent Southern planter, that we met in Memphis three months ago, inmed us that last year he had a hunred hired freedmen, but that, in the very isis of his necessities, when all the labor that could possibly be obtained was required for the gathering of his cotton, the hole of his negroes threw up work on the pretext that Christmas was only a few weeks off, and, that they didn't choose to work when the holidays were coming. Such important interests were at stake with him that he even went so far as to offer them a hundred dollars per month if they would help him to save his cotton. ut he couldn't induce them to touch a

Many thousands of the land-owners hav posed to the freedmen to work for hares of the crops, but not in one intance out of twenty will the demoralized even go off and relieve their former owners of their loathsome presence. They can't be driven off, for the Bureau is ever ready to interpose in their behalf. They persist in staying where they are, subsist ng, like black and obscene birds, upon whatever they can pick up. Their idea of heir new freedom is that it involves a right to live luxuriously without working others upon any conditions. They have no conception of freedom without exemption from labor. To be free and vet ave to make an honest livelihood by their contradiction in terms. And the ma rouble is, that they are encouraged in this view of things by Northern emissa ries, epauletted and unepauletted, who are

egroes are to learn them. There are hardly any negroes in the outh who are not expecting a general confiscation of lands to their uses. The xpectation has been planted in their ins by the radicals, and there it stays nd will stay, breeding all things monous and unclean. With a full reliance pon acquiring a homestead apiece from e estates of their old owners and having ose owners compelled to build shanties or them and furnish them with all sorts agricultural implements, they scorn he suggestion of cultivating land for other people, and many if not a majority of them reckon on employing poor white folks to cultivate their own. They calculate with entire confidence upon being soon the dominant race. This idea of

so often in their ears that it has got complete possession of their minds and can- farnish our readers this morning a copy not for the present be eradicated. Old of Lee's Report on the best plan of im-JOURNAL OFFICE CO., Thad Stevens's atrocious confiscation proving the harbor and wharf of Louisville. The author of this valuable docuspeech is circulated by thousands among such of them as can read, and it is read to ment was the late Edmund F. Lee, an those who cannot. Their admirers con- able and well-informed civil engineer, who nected with the Bureau assure them that resided in our city at the time, and who onfiscation is inevitably coming. And prepared an excellent map of the har-Senator Wilson, like Hunnicutt and oth- bor, showing all the details of his plan of ers, preaches to them confiscation. Wilson improvement. A section of the map has ells them in all his speeches, that, if the been engraved to accompany the report whites threaten them or refuse them employment or dismiss them from situations on account of their voting for radicalism,

posed to submitting to necessity. Indeed

we are not, but we are certainly against

when no necessity is manifest. This is

what he advises others to do. He urges

pendent State, to try to make sure of the

or her tardiness and hold her to punish-

reduced the Kentuckians nor even threat-

to avoid having it forced upon her. If a

The editor of the New York Tribune is

nighty for protection; but he is charged with importing his paper from Belgium,

years ago, and have they not the same

ombination still, for holding paper at

ordinate and even extortionate rates?

And when all the newspaper proprietors

of the country appealed earnestly to

Congress for a reduction of the duty on

foreign paper, did not the paper-makers

raise large sums of money and keep Con-

gress in a state of close siege for weeks

and months to prevent the least reduction

of their enormous profits? Did they not

show themselves as grasping as Shylock

trongly in favor of protection, purchase

inpleasant things that he couldn't help

radical Congress requires of him, but to

whatever he supposes to be its unuttered

be spoken this very night. Let all the

ness for action at any moment.

and as griping as the colic?

pecause he gets it cheaper. - Democrat.

phenomenon can be hauled up from.

His report, which has never before been published, is a very complete and exhausting view of the whole subject, and he and his friends will bring about confiscommands the fullest approbation of encation at once. Upon the plan of Wilson gineers who have examined it. Indeed. & Co., the old land-owners are not to be permitted to employ or discard such labor- its merit is so obvious that the wonder ers as they please, and the negroes, in naturally arises why so admirable and order to secure confiscation, will only judicious a plan, so cheap, so effective, and so comprehensive, has not been here have to trump up charges of proscription tofore adopted by the city. or intolerance against their employers. The bribe of free homesteads is actually

The truth is the whole subject has been too much neglected. Improvement has held out to them to induce them either to behave as badly as they can and thus get been made by piece-meal operations, as it has been compelled by our growing wants, themselves dismissed from service, or to enter complaints, utterly false, against and the future has been left to take care of itself. We commend the whole subject What earthly chance is there for the to the attention of the city government, white people of the South so long as this and the mercantile community, who have a deep interest in it. The plan of Mr. horrid condition of things shall continue? Lee gives perfect security to our harbor, What conceivable chance can the Southern whites ever have until after the power and in a few years would perhaps save of radicalism shall have been scattered to enough by preventing damages to boats the storm by an awakened and indignant on the falls to pay the expenses of its con-

Resolutions have been introduced into The editor of the Democrat, so-alled, professes to think that we are op-acced to submitting to necessity. Indeed fore the Supreme Court. It is refreshing to see a body consisting, with but two or three exceptions, of those who were re-cently in rebellion against the Governubmitting to humiliation and shame ment, assuming to sit in judgment upon the constitutionality of the acts of the Government which defeated their treasonexactly what he is in favor of doing and

able scheme. - Chicago Republican. Does the fact that a majority of the favor and the kind regards of the radical Louisiana Legislature were in the rebel-Congress by bowing, unordered and un- lion exclude them from the right of deasked, to all the requisitions and regulamanding that the constitutionality of a tions and impositions laid by that body law imposed on them shall be tested by apon the ten "conquered provinces." As the Supreme Court? After compelling Congress shows a disposition to admit the Southern States to submit to the only radical members from those "prov- Federal Constitution, would the radicals nces," he would have Kentucky elect have them denied its protection? only the same kind of members. He is those States are forced to uphold the Conafraid, that if, by waiting, she were to put stitution, would the radicals have them Congress to the trouble of giving an es- refused the privilege of even asking to be pecial order in her case, Sumner, Wilson, allowed to avail themselves of its provisions? Ah, Rads, what an exceedingly tevens, & Co. might resent her obstinacy reasonable set of mortals ye are, to be

Mark well, fellow-citizens, that the The editor of the Democrat, soeditor of the Democrat, so-called, wouldn't called, thinks it best not to roost very high in ale, under the head of "Books," the have you, on any account in the world, just at this time. Well, roost on the lowest limb or on the ground if you like,

The editor of the Democrat, soalled, says that "eating dirt is unpleasant." Does it taste very bad, neighbor? s a great advantage. It is one which level of the Southern population, he Which did you stand best-the first peck or the hundredth bushel?

We hope that the Tennessee Demo rats will pitch that old political chimneysweep, Gov. Brownlow, into the river, and so make a clean sweep of him.

Gossip for the Ladies.

At the marriage of Bishop Coxe's daughter, in Buffalo, the bride wore a dress of white lace and a fine bridal veil. The

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Plan for Extending and Im-

Of the many permanent improvemen hich are required in order to keep pa ith the rapidly-increasing demands

de in a proper manner for its futu

neight and shipment of merchandise by way of the Ohio river.
Louisville is essentially a commercial city, and although by pursuing a liberal and enlightened policy she may hereafter

and other natural advantages

Of the total annual imports and ex-orts of Louisville, exceeding \$100,000,-

resent harbor and wharf afford but in-ifferent accommodation at any time, and aring the prevalence of an ordinarily high se in the river, of from twenty-five to

ossible, a landing-place at the foot of the

treets, amongst the houses, or otherwise of depart and steer their course for some more hospitable harbor.

The circumstances of the locality, at

and lowest stages of water are, at Pitts-burg 42 feet; at Wheeling 43½ feet; at Gallipolis 54 feet; at Cincinnati 63½ feet;

astructed at this point of much less

vation, and therefore more convenient, an elsewhere. With respect to the harbor of Louis-

lle, the peculiar advantages of the local-

ul de sac, included between the rocky base of Corn Island and the Louisville

Louisville and Portland canal, the depth of water in the basin at the lowest stage was uniformly about 23 feet, but since then

ntil the depth opposite Ninth street is 5 r 6 feet, opposite Eighth street 9 feet, nd opposite Seventh street 17 feet. The idth of the basin opposite Fifth street is

out 400 feet; opposite Sixth street 300 et; opposite Seventh street 250 feet, and posite Eighth street 150 feet.

Below Fifth street it soon becomes too

landing—especially when there are oats lying at the wharf, and the stage of

water is such as to create a strong cur-

v are not less conspicuous.

Wharf of Louisville.

white face and a line bridgit verification bridesmaids, four in number, wore white lace, trimmed with pink, and lace hats.
"Mark Twain" says that to "see a lovely girl of seventeen, with her saddle on her head, and her muzzle on behind, and her Well, isn't he right? Shouldn't a man, reil just covering the end of her nose e tripping along in her hoopless, red-oned dress, like a churn on fire, is who must buy paper, buy where he can buy cheapest; whether he is "mighty for lough to set a man wild. protection" or mighty against it? Have the paper-makers of this country exhibit-

We were ushered into a pew on Good Friday, in one of our up-town "high churches," and, taking from the rack a book of "Common Prayer," we opened it, and adjust her chignon during the service. personals" in the Home Jour-

nal about the "prettiest lady" in the me-tropolis—the one with the "handsomest hand," etc.—has inspired a Boston conmporary as follows: "Miss P. has the largest ankle in Fifth Miss P. has the largest ankie in Fitted avenue; Miss Q. wear's a No. 7 boot; Miss R. has a large mole on her left shoulder; Miss S. has twenty-six springs in her hoop-skirt; Miss T. dotes on fish balls; Miss U. has a glass eye; Miss V. snores; Miss W. finds scented tooth-powder unavailing; Miss X. has epileptic fits; Miss Y. is b-ndy; Miss Z. is the ugliest-of her sex."

Why should paper-purchasers, however A prominent monthly fashion periodidiscredits the details of fashionable from our paper-makers what they can ob. weddings, "and all the magnificence of ten or twelve bridesmaids and point lace tain, in spite of the inordinate protection ounces," remarking that reporters are ure of only about half a dozen terms in given to paper by the Government, more ashion, point lace being one, and that therefore they cannot go far astray on point lace, diamonds, and flowers, so that The editor of the Democrat, soalled, says that he has submitted to many brides come to be dressed in point ace flounces and veils costing four or five housand dollars. The writer knows of out one instance of a four thousand dollar Yes, we believe that he had to submit to one of those things on the 4th inst. And flounce being worn by a bride during an entire season, and this came from Paris as a wedding gift. But suppose there have been a dozen which cost thirty-five o doubt he will have to submit to another in August. And he is for submitting in

the mean time not only to whatever the undred each? Summer fashions are always pretty and ing earth and the returning sunshine, he tender beauty of the freshly There's a new national peril. Well while the pleasure of wearing them is en-hanced by the willingness with which we leave off the dark, heavy clothing, which has become intolerable with the fine days. nay we all tremble. Gen. Schofield has revoked the order forbidding H. Rives Pollard to deliver his lecture on Southern What is the reason, by the way, that winter clothing is made so heavy? Why can it not be made light as well as warm? Feathers are light, fur is light; yet both are very warm; and why could we not Chivalry, and the awful production is to Federal armies bivouac and be in readi-

e strength of ordinary women to carry

ubtedly it will come some of thes

rys. But, in the meantime, women die oder the burden of their clothes. The New York Sun states that an effort

being made by certain ladies of fashion

that city to bring forward a new style of ressing and wearing the hair, the result which will be to discard and throw over-

ard the ridiculous and, perhaps, often

ithy humps with which the heads of our

wives and daughters are now disfigured.

They are proceeding on the principle that beauty unadorned is adorned the

ost, and hence all chignons, rats, water

iscarded. The hair, in short, is to be worn just as nature made it, hanging oosely over the shoulders or flowing down gracefully behind. This mode, of course,

will be stoutly resisted by such of the

dear creatures as nature has not given a

bountiful supply of head covering; but, nevertheless, it is believed the experiment will be a success when once it has a fair trial. The chignon-makers and the

perukers are turning up their noses at the very suggestion, but the disinterested-ness of their motives is perfectly under-stood. The feeling seems to be that as

our mothers, wives, sisters, and daughters

are absolutely compelled just now to wear other people's hair or to be out of the fashion, it is about time that some of the

sex had sufficient moral courage to show

how their own hair can be worn, and how

therefore, the feminine caput can be made to look—not the hideous humpy-dumpy it now is, but a "thing of beauty,"

A correspondent threatens to knock the wind out of our neighbor of the Democrat, so-called. Please, good correspondent, give due notice as to the time, so that we may all get out of the way of the "ill wind" that will "blow nobody any When the editor of the Democrat

brows himself into the mud, as he does frequently, he goes headforemost and sticks there with his legs all abroad in the atmosphere-looking like a forked radish growing wrong-end up. Neighbor of the Democrat, so

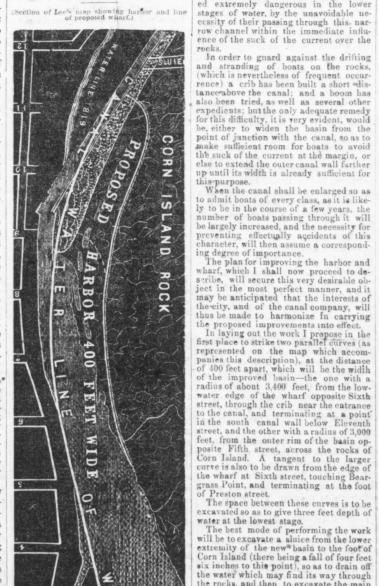
alled, all that dirt must be awfully cold upon your stomach. Please let us help you to two or three coals of fire. If they set fire to the lard-oil that's in you, you can run away by your own light. Our neighbor of the Democrat, so-

called, says that we "revive the old cant against the suggestions of common sense." Well, what has all that to do with him or his paper?

The season in the South will no oubt be very sickly. The pestilent breath of Wilson and the rest of the itinerant demagogues from the North will make

Our neighbor of the Democrat, socalled, says that "there is a great deal of human nature in man." Yes, in some

LEE'S PLAN For the Harbor and Wharf. WRITTEN IN 1852.



the rocks, and then to excavate the main basin to its full depth, leaving a margin to serve as a coffer dam until the remainder is finished—which will be the only rock to removed from under water. It is the opinion of some of the best pilots that it will be necessary to erect a wall five or six feet in height along the outer margin of the basin, extending as far up as Fifth street, for the purpose of restraining, the current until it has slackened sufficiently to enable steamhout to ened sufficiently to enable steamboats to ascend the falls, when there is no longer any difficulty. It may be found by ex-perience however that this will not be inlispensable, except at the lower extremity, where the suck of the current in passing ut might otherwise be brought too near the mouth of the canal.

Steamboats find no difficulty, I believe, at any time in rounding to or leaving the wharf opposite Fifth street, where the

d so as to give three feet depth of

be expected that sedimentary deposits will accumulate during floods, where the tur-bid current becomes quiescent, as is usual at the present entrance, but by means of a sluice leaving the canal below this point,

as shown on the map, the channel at low water may be easily cleansed. Provided a suitable arrangement could be made with the Canal Company, the enire basin might be completed during the next season of low water, but without any such arrangement it may be improved as far down as the lower side of Ninth street, where the rights of the Canal Company

Whatever may be the value of the imcoved basin as a harbor, for commercial arposes, it will probably be considered of the least of its advantages that it will

cost the city absolutely nothing.

The quarrying privilege being made free to the city, it will cost about 40 cents. ore, but where the rock will be worth for paying from \$1 to \$1 25, it will be worth

The estimate will then stand as follows. ncluding the clearing away of the outer anal wall and embankment, and the conet long, on the outside of the basin

wall, 4,000 yards masonry at \$2.... Credit by 99,445 yards rock at 60 cents... The estimate for improving the basin as ar as Ninth street will be:

 uarrying 45,325 yards rock at 40 cents.
 \$18,130

 uarrying undor water 1,300 yards rock at \$1.
 1,300

 earing 1,200 yards earth at 15 cents.
 180

 asin wall, 2,815 yards masonry at \$2.
 5,530
 The larger curve before mentioned, to-gether with the straight line terminating t Preston street, will mark the low water

The wharf will extend about a mile and a quarter, in front of fourteen squares. This will probably be sufficient to acommodate the river business of the city t the map that owing to the shape of the ver the extremities of the wharf at Preupper and lower portions of the city out as well as if it were extended above

nd below these points.

Above Preston street, although there is present sufficient depth of water near e shore, it is not unlikely that a large and at New Albany about 65 feet.
From thence to the mouth of the Ohio, nd even down the Mississippi as far as ea will soon be filled by the extens reading of the Willow Island bar, so as to nder a further extension of the wharf that direction comparatively useless, dat Twelfth street it should at any rate Memphis, the ranges everywhere exceed to feet; whereas at Louisville, owing to the influence of the falls, the extreme limited by the bridge which I suppose ill sooner or later be built across the lls, and on the site formerly selected for A high-water wharf may therefore be at purpose, not only on account of the k foundation and convenient also tion afforded at this crossing, but also It may not be improper to remark, that, wing to the limited range of water, a ridge across the Ohio river may also be on of the city; the distance from

g in fact a little greater than it is to the idge over Beargrass creek on the Frank-The summit of the wharf should if ossible be made above the highest stage f water throughout its entire length. This alone would be worthy of the city and consistent with the best interests of e owners of property in the district now bject to inundation. It is not expected that the entire wharf

Il be made at once, but only as the busidess of the city may require. As the cork progresses, the low grounds will radually be filled up, and means will not ewanting if the plan be a good one to arry it ultimately into full effect. At present it is only necessary to adopt ich a plan, and to commence the work

landing—especially when there are make a high water whart near the lower coats lying at the wharf, and the stage of extremity of Beargrass point. If this about the control of the basin is not degree be counterbalanced by the injury

only too narrow for steamboats to turn in, but its width is insufficient even for the only purpose for which it is now used as forming the entrance to the canal; the entrance and exit of boats being render-ed extremely dangerous in the lower the deposit of sediment which it will oc

A location turner up the river would be less objectionable, but the best loca-tion is between Seventh and Eighth streets—the basin being excavated as far down as Ninth street, which will be sufficessity of their passing through this nar-row channel within the immediate influ-ence of the suck of the current over the

A high-water wharf on this square would not injure the wharf above, and here as well as below it has long since been abandoned, in consequence of the rapid accumulation of sediment since the construction of the canal. It may be objected that it would be likely to increase the usual deposits in the mouth of the canal; but this would not be the case, as for this difficulty, it is very evident, would be, either to widen the basin from the point of junction with the canal, so as to make sufficient room for boats to avoid the suck of the current at the margin, or else to extend the outer canal wall farther up until its width is already sufficient for this your pose.

When the canal shall be enlarged so as to admit houts of every class as it is like.

at Sixth street 126 feet, at Fifth street 150 feet, and at Fourth street 168 feet.

The improved wharf will extend further out on each side of Sixth street—the distance increasing 75 feet at Fourth street and 170 feet at Ninth street.

Third street, on an average about 50 feet Within the last ten years (according to Henning's map of Louisville, published in 1845, compared with recent surveys) Beargrass point has extended down stream 150 fet, and the shore further out at Third-street 40 feet, at Second street 60 feet, at Brook and Floyd streets 200 feet and at Preston street 170 feet. The object being to secure a permanent outline and form of surface lying in the proper direc-tion to be kept clean by the action of the river, it would certainly not be desirable to commence the wharf at a less distance than about fifty feet on an average from the present shore, the ultimate outward extension of which, from causes now in operation, can hardly be less than this dis-

tance, and possibly more.

In order to form a more correct opinion with respect to the serviceable character of these improvements it will be neces sary to take into consideration their adar tation with reference to the hydrography and habits of the Ohio river in the vicin-ity, modified as they have been or may be

by artificial causes.

The falls of the Ohio are caused by an tends in the same straight direction with the Indiana shore, above Jeffersonville, obliquely across the river from the wharf at Jeffersonville to the mouth of the Louisville and Portland canal. Between this ledge and the Kentucky shore is included a deep pool or basin, the outlines forming an acute angle down stream, and its capacity of course diminishing in the

The greatest depth of water in the pool is in the vicinity of the bluff ledge of rock and the Indiana shore above, averaging for some miles from twenty to twenty-fou feet in depth at the lowest stage. The total fall in the river from Louisville to Portland is about the same amount, the fall in the caual being twenty-four and eight-tenths feet, so that the bed of the river above the falls is about on a level with the surface of the water below. In the Kenof two miles to Tarrascon's Mill of twelve twice as much in proportion to the dis-

in the summit of the rock ledge at the crest of the falls on that side, the leading current of the river will always have strong tendency to pass off through the Indiana chute, especially in the lower stages of water when the velocity of the current in the pool above is moderate, but in the medial and higher stages this ten-dency is counteracted as the velocity of the current increases in proportion to the momentum acquired before it reaches the

Above the falls the river flows from the northeast for several miles in a straight direction towards Louisville, where it turns and flows towards the northwest, at

right angles to its former course.

When the current is rapid, (ranging, as it frequently does, from six to seven miles an hour) as it approaches the city, the main body of water being guided by the rock ledge which stands more than twenty feet above the river bed, is carried for-ward into the diminishing channel of the per cubic yard for dry rock and \$1 per cubic yard, on an average, under water, for blasting and quarrying; and as the cost of hauling to any of the western streets of the city will not exceed 40 cents part of the basin, where the strong underthere may be which has accumulated in

the channel.

For a considerable distance, however, above the extremity of the basin this current is now deflected from its original course by the outer wall of the canal, which has cut off from the former river section some four hundred feet in width by twenty-five feet in height, and the consequence is that the sequence is that the sequence of the the channel. nence is that the scouring effect of the current not being felt as formerly in this part of the basin it is gradually filling up with sediment. (The change of direction, as well as an increased force of the cur-

since the construction of the canal.) It becomes necessary, therefore, to so as to conform to the altered direction of the current.

In doing this it is fortunate that more

room will, at the same time, be provided between the front buildings and the low-water line, which, together with the filling up of the old bed of Beargrass creek, will render it a comparatively easy undertak-ing to make a high-water wharf, of ample extent, and corresponding with the im-proved basin in its adaptation to the river The influence of Beargrass creek, in

causing or removing obstructions from the basin, or any other part of the river, may the lower side of the new channel, a dyke of sufficient magnitude to affect materially present high-water cross section of the river, on a line with the cut-off is 214,30 quare feet. This, when the dyke, which is to be above the highest water, is com-pleted, will be diminished by the area of its longitudinal section, which is 54,500 square feet; equal to 25 per cent of the toinches per mile, but at the falls it i considerably greater, probably 9 inches per mile in the thread of the stream. The hydraulic mean depths of the present and iminished cross sections, are respectively 1.6 feet and 56.4 feet.

mean depths multiplied by twice the fall per mile), we find the velocity of the cur other case 9.2 feet per second or 6.3 miles the diminution of the cross section o closing up of a part of the channel by the dyke; and another effect of this will be o to raise the high-water level some 10

as soon as possible and a small extent at least of high water wharf being much needed.

Since it has been determined to turn Beargrass creek into the river through a sequence it may be safely predicted that sequence it may be safely predicted that willow Island, which lies in the immediate vicinity opposite and below the dyke, will be abraded and its form changed, even if it should not ultimately be removed entirely from its present location. By the construction of this dyke, there

pearance above low-water within the last forty years, was in 1819 about half a mile in length and 400 feet in width, since which time it has increased very little in width, and none at all up stream, but it has extended down stream from 30 to 40 feet per annum, and is now nearly threequarters of a mile in length. Simultane-ously with the formation of this island, the opposite bank of the river at Jeffer-sonville has been washed away to about an equal extent of sectional area, but this will be easter be prevented by paving, so that the channel can only be enlarged, if at all, on the Kentucky side, and below

the dyke as long as its stability shall be

maintained.

The confined current, as soon as it has passed the end of the dyke, in the effort to spread out and resume its former dimensions will strike diagonally across Willow Island, and its first effects will be seen in the obliteration of the narrow and shallow channel between the island and the above. the shore. The rapid extension of the island down stream will also be accelerated by the more abundant addition of material removed from the head of the island and the shore in the vicinity of the dykes; and this process will doub on until the footbar of the island is finally brought within the scope of the leading main current of the river in deep

leading main current of the river in deep water. But no serious apprehension need be entertained that this will ever be likely so injure the harbor of Louisville. Except so far as this great controlling current may be impeded in its natural operation by artificial causes, it may be relied on with implicit confidence as an effectual means of preserving the harbor, at all times and under all circumstances, in a clean and serviceable condition. in a clean and service EDMEND F LEE C F

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

Passed at the First Session of the Fortieth Congress. [Public-No 13.]

An Act making appropriations to supply dificiencies in the appropriations for contingent expenses of the Senate of the United States for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and for other pur-

poses.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House
Representatives of the United States
America in Congress assembled, That
the following sums be, and the same are
erroby, appropriated out of any money in
the treasury not otherwise appropriated or the objects hereinafter expressed,

amely: For clerks to committees, pages, horses and carryalls, fifteen thousand dol-For miscellaneous items, thirty thousand

ollars.

For salary of the clerk to the Committee on Appropriations, from the date of his ppointment to the thirtieth of June's, ighteen hundred and sixty-eight, twenty-ight hundred and ninety eight dol-

To pay the expenses incurred under the resolution of the Senate directing the hy-dration of the atmosphere of the Senate chamber, the sum of seven thousand five hundred dollars is hereby appropriated and added to the contingent fund of the

enate. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That section ten of an act entitled "An act ma-king appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government for the year ending Jnne thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixly eight, and for other puposes, passed at the second session of the thirty-ninth Congress, shall not be construed to allow executive proclamations and treatise in the papers of the District of Columbia than is provided by law for such publicaions for sundry civil expenses of the government for the year ending June thirti-eth, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and for other purposes," which have been or may be designated in pursuance of the provisions of said section for the pul-tion of the public laws and treaties of United States, shall publish the p laws and treaties of the Thirty-ninth gress, authentic copies of which it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to furnish as soon as practicable, after re-ceiving notice of such designation; and there is hereby appropriated out of the

so much of section seven of an act entitled "An act making appropriations for sun-dry civil expenses of the government for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hun-dred and sixty-eight, and for other pur-poses," approved March second, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, as relates to the publication of the treaties and laws of the United States, be and the same is hereby extended to the St ates not therein design. extended to the St ates not therein design nated, and to the territories; and that shall be the duty of the Secretary of State upon receiving notice of the designation of newspapers under the act aforesaid and his section, promptly to furnish to such ewspapers authentic copies of the treaties and laws of the United States to be pubnd laws of the United States to be pub-shed as aforesaid: Provided, That it shall lawful to print the laws aud treaties of the nited States, as aforesaid, in three newspapers in Louisiana: And provided fur-ther, That the rates fixed by previous laws

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That or the objects hereinafter expressed, for

For stationery for the House of Repre-For newspapers, ten thousand dol-For miscellaneous items, ten thousand light in

dollars. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That there be, and hereby is appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for salaries of the Commisse appropriated, for salaries of the Commisse appropriated. missioner of Education and his clerks, twelve thousand four hundred dollars, for the period of three months ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, and for the year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight.
For furnishing offices and for station-ery, six thousand dollars.

y, six thousand dollars. For the repair of Long Bridge, District of Columbia, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, fifteen thousand dollars.

See. 6. And be it further enacted, That the following sums be and, the same are hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to enable the Secretary of the Interior to pay

ousand dollars.
For the Sioux of the Upper Missouri, freen thousand dollars.
For the tribes residing in the State of

Kansas, fifteen thousand dollars.

For the Chippewas of the Mississippi, six thousand dollars.

And all'laws allowing the President, the Secretary of the Interior, or the Commissionor of Indian Affairs to enter into ies with any Indian tribes are hereby

e incurred in negotiating a treaty with ny Indian tribe until an appropriation athorizing such expense shall be first ade by law. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the several sums of money heretofore appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Buildings be transferred to and may be expended under the direction of the Chief

Engineer of the army, or such officer of the Engineer Corps as he may direct. Approved, March 29, 1867. [Public-No 40.]

ana and Ohio for moneys expended for the United States in enrolling, equipping, and provisioning militia forces to aid in suppressing the rebellion.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That immediately after the passage of this act the President shall appoint three Commissioners, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, who are not residents of the State of Indiana, whose duty it shall be to ascertain the amount of moneys exbe to ascertain the amount of moneys ex-pended by the State of Indiana in enroll-ing, equipping, subsisting, transporting, and paying such State forces as were callo service in said State since the first day of January, eighteen hundred and six-ty-two, to act in concert with the United States forces in the suppression of rebel-lion against the United States. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That

made by said State for the purposes here-in named, allowing only for disbursements made and amounts assumed by the State for enrolling, equipping, subsisting, transporting, and paying such troops as were called into service by the Governor, at the request of the United States department commander commanding the district in which Indiana may at the time have been included, or by the expressorder, consent, or concurrence of such commander or which may have been employed or used in suppressing rebellion in said State. And no allowance shall be made for any troops which did not perform actual military service in full concert and concerns. tary service in full concert and co-opera-tion with the authorities of the United States and subject to their orders. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That

on making up said account, for the con-renience of the accounting officers of the covernment, the commissioners shall tate separately the amounts expended, espectively, for enrolling, equipping, runing, subsisting, transporting and pay-ng said troops.

the adjustment of accounts under this ct the commissioners shall not allow for any expenditure or compensation for service at a rate greater than was at the time authorized by the laws of the United States and the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of War in similar SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That

as soon as said commissioners shall have made up said account and ascertained the balance, as herein directed, they shall make written reports thereof, showing the different items of expenditure as hereinbe-fore stated to the Secretary of the Treasu-, who shall cause the same to be exam ined by the proper accounting officers of the Treasury, and said officers shall audit the said accounts as in ordinary cases; and if from said report it shall appear that any sum remains due to the said State, he shall draw his warrant for the same, payable to the government of said State, and distants a him.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That the commissioners to be appointed afore-said shall before proceeding to the dis-charge of their duties, be sworn that they will carefully examine the accounts exist-ing between the United States and the State of Indiana, and that they will, to the best of their ability, make a just, true, and impartial statement thereof, as required by this act. They shall receive such compensation for their services as may be de-termined by the Secretary of the Treasury, not exceeding ten dollars per day for each SEC. 7. And be it further enacted. That he provisions of this act shall apply, in every respect to the State of Ohio, and the

the payment of such amount, when ascerned under the limitations and restric

appropriated.
SEC. 8. And be it further enacted, That a sufficient sum is hereby appropriated to carry this act into effect.
Approved, March 29, 1867.

The Locomotive "America"-It Receives the First Prize at

the Paris Exposition.

to the Boston Journal: 'The locomotive, appropriately named "America," contributed by the Grant com-pany, of Patterson, New Jersey, is of the treasury from any moneys not otherwise appropriated, a sum sufficient to pay for said service: Provided, That the accounts therefor shall be settled in the usual manner, and the compensation shall not expect the same pattern as the best passenger enters of the same pattern as the best passenger enters in the United States, and admirably finished. It is the great attraction of the ceed the rate fixed in section seven aforesaid. engineers and workmen who flock to see it—a locomotive so anlike those of Europe—so seemingly light and so sym-metrical, and which has a protection to the engineer and firemen; for engine-drivers over here must take the wintry storm full in their faces, and keep their

ions beneath the hot summer sun positions beneath the hot summer sun.

An Englishman objected to the shelter on the ground that the engineer, if allowed to sit under a shed, would be more likely to get asleep than if obliged to face the wind and storm. Perhaps if he was to take a one hundred mile ride on a cold December day, with the sleet cutting his face and the northeast wind whistling through his hair, he might change his mind.

mind.

The proprietors of the locomotive deserve great credit for their spirit in sending this specimen of American mechanism. at a large outlay of money, not expecting any return from sales in Europe; for, though America can make superior machines, she cannot compete in price with the locomotive-builders of England and The jury on locomotives came to a de-

cision yesterday on the merits of the dif-ferent machines. The competition is great. England has a large number.

France has at least a dozen. Austria and Russia have three or four each. The Austrian members of the jury took excepion to the "America," because it was so light in some of its pasts, and also to the amount of polish to the iron work, which they thought was more for show than utility. They claimed that the lightness formed on locomotive engines, and he explained that the milroads in America are of an entirely different construction from European roads; that the country is new, and the roads cheaply built, and the ties are subject to displacement from frost; that to ride out. displacement from rost; that to rule over rough roads there must be elasticity in the machinery; that American engineers had difficulties to contend with wholly un-known to Europeans; that, taking all things into consideration, the American locametric was unperior to any other in the exhibition. His arguments were so convincing that the other jurors gave way and awarded the gold medal to the "America." This is a great triumph, and has been achieved through the intelligence and honesty of the English juror. the expenses incurred by certain Indian delegations in visiting Washington city for the purpose of negotiating treaties and in their return home, to wit:

For the Sioux of Lake Traverse, ten can railways and American engineering and, though his own country is one of the largest competitors, he has been strend ous for justice, and has succeeded in oba good beginning, and, if the other contri-butions equally deserving have equal jus-tice, the United States will have a fair share of awards, notwithstanding the meagre contributions and faults of man-

> A wag in New York, seeing a man driving a tack into a card, through the letter "t" of the word "Boston" printed on it, seized the latter and exclaimed: "Why, what are you about? Don't you know that laying tax on tea in Boston once raised a thundering muss there?"

Gen. Sheridan, accompanied by Col. Crosby and Dr. Asch, left this city for Galveston yesterday. Col. Sawtelle and Generals Porter and Babcock, of General Grant's staff, were with the party, and intend going as far as the Rio Grande.—N.
O. Crescent, 14th. An Act to reimburse the States of Indi-

between Third and Fourth ARMS AND AMMUNITION. WOLF & DURRINGER-Dealers in Armand Market st

ufacturers of Blank Books, Paper and Bonne s of all kinds, corner Third and Green, oppo EARING, C. T.-Books, Stationery, and Jo Printing, No. 321 Third street, between Marke

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hird and Market sts.

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K EAN F. H. & BRO, -Wholesale grocers a

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MERZ, F. W.-Louisville Architectural Foundry and Ornamental Iron Works, Green st., Second and Third.

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RRIS, SOUTHWICH, & CO.-tle Auctioneers and Employment Jefferson st., bet. Second and Third RUMP, F. A.-Bookseller and Sta TRANK MADDEN—Card Engraving Es lishment and Book and Stationery Empori o. 106 Jefferson street, between Third and Fou STEAMBOAT AGENTS. ORHEAD & CO. -Steamboat Agents and ommission Merchants, No. 20 Wall st. VISON, PHINNEY, BLAKEMAN, & CO. SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO. Steam-boat Agents and Stores, No. 30 Wall st. Fublishers of the American Educational Series School and College Text Books. M. R. BAR-ARD, General Agent, corner Third and Green teets, Louisville, Ky. SADDLERY.
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Saddlery, Harness, and Trunks, and Deale
in Saddlery Hardware, 220 Main st. RADY'S FAMILY BITTERS-EVERY. DY TAKES IT-For Dyspepsia, Coughs, Dysntery, and Flux. If you have a bad cold or ough, you can rely upon its being a positive cur SIGN PAINTING.

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LOBENCE SEWING MACHINE CO. Salesroom 106 4th st., bet. Market and Jefferson Brogans, &c., No. 64 south side W. Market st BOVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO. High TUSSEL, F.-Leather and Shoe Findings, No 10 East Market st. al7 dim* Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. BUSINESS COLLEGES. UPHOLSTERER. OVES LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

MILLINERY GOODS.

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ROWN, J.DIXON, & CO.—Floyd st., Mill, Floyd st., bet. Main and the river,

EBY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston

RINLY, DODGE, & HARDY—Manufactorers of Brinly's Patent Plows and J. George's Bells, Nos. 130 and 132 East Main st.

DIGGS. ROBT.-Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit-ter, No. 76 West Green st.

REIGHTON G. C. & CO., Plumbers, Gas

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DFEL, HENRY—Dealer in PictureF id Looking-Glasses, Gen'ilag't for Han n, Liverpool, & Havre steamers, 76 M

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CHOLS, WILL. M. - Awning and Mattr Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast of Third and Market sts. BRYANT, STRATTON & CARSON'S Bus WEHMHOFF, HFNRY-House and Steam CARRIAGES.

SPYBEY, W. F.-Carriage and Buggy Manu Jefferson st., bet Sixth and Seventh. TIN AND SHEET IRON. McQUILLAN, Carriage Maker, 99 Thire ITHGOW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner of Main and Third streets, Manufacturers oves, Castings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron War CLOTHING,
CPROULE & MANDEVILLE—Fine Clothing
CPROULE & Mandeville—Fine Clothing

ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 47. Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir DAXTER, JOHN G. & CO.—Stoves, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, No. 276 West Main st. ENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Dealers, No. 102% Third st., bet. Market and Jefferson. VARIETIES.

LINSTEAD & O'CONNOR—Dealers in Pitts burg and Pomeroy Coal. Offices—west side of hird, two doors south of Market st., affil S. W. orner Brook and Market sts. OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet. H UGHES, N. W.-Wholesale and Retail Deal er in Pittsburg and other Coals, 49 Fourth st. CAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masonic THOS. JAMES & CO., successors to Fuel James, & Co., dealers in Pittsburg, Youghlo heny, and other coal. Office No. 86 Sixth street etween Market and Jefferson. WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

FLETCHER'S BENNETT-182 W. Main st.—
Watches, Jeweiry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware. ARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Grocers and DABB, WM.-Commission Merchant and Pro-duce Dealer, No. & Second st.

BENEDICT, D.S. & SONS Grocers and Com-mission Merchants, No. 111 Main st., bet Third WOLF & DURRINGER—Dealers in Watch and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sts. COPER, ABNER-Produce Commission Me WOOLEN MILLS. WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STI Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, corner of Jefferson and Campbell ORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.-Com. Merchants and U. S. Bonded Warehouse, 157 W. Main McFERRAN, ARMSTRONG, & CO.- Late

Pi Com. Mchts., Curers of the celebrated Magno Rams, No. 21 Main st., and 19 & 24 Washington st LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MCKEE, CUNNINGHAM & CO.-Wholesale

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 3 A. M.

Sale Grocers and Commission Merchants GILL. S. B., Importer and Dealer in Ha-vana Cigars, Virginia and Kentucky Tobac-s, 118 Green street, adjoining the Theater. For every article known to the smoker, Meerschaum and other Pipes, Cigar-holders, Pouches, and moking Tobacco of every grade, call on S. B. sville, Cumberland county, Monday, May

FRANKFORT, May 9, 1867.

WILDER, E. & CO.-Wholesale Druggists, Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomach Bitters, No. 215 West Main st, DEAR SIRS: Oblige me by announcing that I will forced to the letter hereafter.

MORRIS, J. S., & SONS-Wholesale Drug gists, No. 154 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH BY BURN-MURRAY, N. H.-Steamboat Drug Store, No. NG.-We yesterday learned of a thrilling ncident that occurred in the Louisville CARY, GEO. H.-Wholesale and Retail Drug Hotel last Saturday morning. Just after DRY GOODS. breakfast the inmates of the hotel were BARNER S. & CO.-Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods, Nos. 109 and 111 Fourth street. on fire! Save me! I'll burn to death!" K INSELLA & McSHANE-Dealers in Dry Goods, 139 Market st., near Prestan. The harrowing shrieks appeared to be rap-ROBINSON, JOHN M. & CO.-Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No-tions. &c., 185 West Main street. idly ascending from the second floor. In ENGRAVING. GERMAN & BRO.-Lithograph, Engraving, and Printing Establishment, 63 Third st. the stairs, in the fifth story, a lady board-HART & MAPOTHER-All kinds of Printing, Lithographing, and Engraving-8. E. corer, with her clothing all ablaze, was met y one of the chambermaids, who, with RE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY-Corner of Ninth West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Furni-manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, he lowest Western prices. extraordinary presence of mind, grasped a water-bucket near at hand and dashed its contents upon the burning and affrighted lady. The flames, enveloping STES' VARIETY STORE-Nos. 78 and 80 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. and threatening the life of the victim, were extinguished, and in a state of complete exhaustion she was removed to her room. FONDA, A .- Wholesale and Retail Gr It is said that her dress accidentally CAGE, M. N.-The People's Grocery Store, No. caught fire while she was standing in front of the grate in her apartment. Her HIBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Groescape from a horrible death was indeed K ARSNER, WYATT, & CO. - Wholesale Gromiraculous, as she ran up stairs, from the MORRIS, GEO, W.- Wholesale Grocer, 113 second to the fifth story, before she was

H IBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro-OPENING OF THE NEW MUSIC HALL-A HATS-FURNISH'G GOODS. GOOD IDEA. - We learn that an effort is being made to join the singers of the Philharmonic and Orpheus societies into one great chorus for the inauguration concert at the new Music Hall in the Central McBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. this programme will be fully carried out. A rare musical treat would result from MORRILL, J. W. & CO. - Wholesale Dealers in Saddlery Hardware & Materials, 220 Main st the combination of these two leading and talented societies. The public know how Proprietors, Main st., bet. Sixth and Seventh. to appreciate such an occasion to revel in the ecstasies of well performed heavenly NATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&KEAN, Proprietors, corner Fourth and Main sts. UNITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON, LEARY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourth

FAREWELL LECTURE,-P. D. Horan Esq., one of the most intelligent, worthy, WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD, & Co., Proprietors, S. E. corner Center and Jefand highly esteemed of our Irish fellowcitizens, contemplating an early removal rom Louisville, has been prevailed upon by many of his ardent friends to deliver a arewell lecture upon the subject of Ireland. Mr. Horan is an orator of great eloquence and power. Ireland is his fa-LIQUORS.

NTHONY, JACOB-Dealer in pure Foreign and Domestic Liquors, pure Apple and Wine Inegar. No. 2F Pourth st., bet. Main and Water. vorite theme, and he always handles it with matchless skill and effect. The lec-

ture is promised on Thursday evening, WALKER. W. H. & CO. - U. S. Bonded Ware-house-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers. Proprietors of Walker's Tonic Bitters, 49W. Main st. the 30th inst., at Concordia Hall. ROPPER. PATTON, & CO., U. S. Bonded Warehouse—Wholesale Dealers in Whiskies, Vince Liquors, Cigars, and Tobacco, No. 21 Fourth. INAUGURATION OF THE CLAY STATUE. THOMPSON & CO.-U. S. Bonded Warehouse— Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Blue House—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market.

Mayor Tomppert officially requests all of the societies in the city to join in the ceremonies of dedicating the Clay Statue at before the 28th inst. Me A robbery occurred in New Albany

the other day, in which the sum stolen exeeded one thousand dollars in cash. The money was recovered. The thief was found to be a young lady, and as the case will not be litigated, the names of all parties have been suppressed.

PECKMANN, HENRY—Lock Manufacturer hud Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Green st., Third and Fourth. Hon. Robert Mallory, of Oldham INCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na-tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathematcounty, was in the city yesterday, dispensing the genial light of his counte-PRIPP, LOUIS-Dealer in Plano-Portes, Cabl. nance and his pleasant talk among his net Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 92 old friends, to their infinite gratification. nance and his pleasant talk among his

The Poor of the South.

BAIRD BROS.-Wholesale Millinery Goods and Dress Trimmings, corner Main and Sixth.

The communications below, which fully xplain their subjects, have been placed at our disposal by Samuel A. Miller, Esq., to whom they are addressed. We publish was disastrous to those sage, oracular felhe Intters in order that the statements made therein may be read, understood, knowing ones. Many of our citizens and acted upon by all individuals and the suffering poor in the South. It is grees, and always make their bets from proper to remark that the Southwestern Relief Commission of Louisville have strictly observed the rule of forwarding all supplies for distribution among the needy Southern people to the city and county officials suggested: BLOUNTSVILLE, ALA., April, 1867

SAVANNAH, May 12, 1867.

P. THWEATT, State Agent.

since Mayor Tomppert's proclamation, ordering that all dogs shall be muzzled or take the consequences (strychnine), we unloosed and unmuzzled on the streets. Yesterday a little boy was bitten very severely, down on Eighteenth street, by a vicious dog that rushed out of an alley near rapacious beast might have had hydrophobia or not; 'twould be horrible to suppose that he had, yet 'tis very possible that he was thus affected, and if so what unspeakable misery is entailed? Like the old tale of covering up the well after the calf was drowned, the dog was shot after doing all the mischief necessary to throw a whole family into the most dire consterlittle one. We hope sincerely that the

etween Main and the river, May 17, 1867 upon the body of an unknown man, found in a cellar. Verdict of the jury, "came

to his death from causes unknown."

DICK MOORE, C. J. C. Description, dark hair, five feet eleven inches high; had on a dark colored corded tartled by sharp cries of "Save me! I'm | coat, cloth pants, and silk vest; weight estimated at one hundred and seventy-five pounds. Apparently, the man had fallen ough a hatchway in the front part of an instant, every person in the house the building, from the third story down rushed from their rooms and sped in the into the cellar, at or before the time of direction of the voice. At the head of the high water, and had floated back to the rear. His features were undistinguish-

spring meeting over the Woodlawn Race- atoned for in the excellent and spirited

to the advertisement. sociation, wishes us to state that the en- of the combatants enkindled the greatest tries for Tuesday's trotting purses will enthusiasm in the audience. All did close on Monday evening, 5 o'clock, at the their parts cleverly, and the play was unovertaken. Another lesson to the incan-

A copy of this expressive piece of music has been kindly sent us by the author, through Nels. R. Foster, one of the polite messengers on the Nashville Railroad. The vignette is very appropriate and attractive, and the whole get-up of Market building. It is to be hoped that the composition will make it expressly

popular. Many strangers have availed themelves of the pleasant and profitable indulgence extended by the Young Men's Christian Association since the opening of their new library and reading rooms. There is not a more elegant or agreeable place in the city for the stranger to pass a

ARREST BY THE U. S. MARSHAL. - Deputy S. Marshal Satterthwaite bro Enoch Barker down yesterday from Harrison county on a capias pro fine for violation of the Internal Revenue Law. He was lodged in jail on default of payment of the fine.

The well-bestowed guests of the Louisville Hotel were served with the first | terview with the Governor, and found strawberry dinner of the season on Thursday. The luscious fruit was imported from the tropical State of Alabama."

The Elizabethtown Banner suports the Democratic ticket. The name the Court house on the 20th inst., and to report their intention to the Mayor's office from the list of the State press, which we published Thursday. The train hence from Nashville,

> the cause of its detention. A Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars was instituted last night at Bettison's Hall, corner of Market

due at 1 e, clock P. M. yesterday, did not

arrive until after night. We didn't learn

The most fashionable color for garters n this city is red.—N. A. Ledger. Isn't that red all in your eye?

Lexington Races Attempted Murder.

Last night about eleven o'clock an LEXINGTON, Ky., May 16, 1867. The result of the first race to-day was the second story of the tenement house a surprise, as wholly unanticipated as it at the corner of Second street and the levee, came home under the influence of advertisement. lows always respectfully spoken of as the liquor, and commenced to quarrel with his wife. From words he came to blows. He young and old, who are unexperienced in ations engaged in sending relief to turf matters and the knowledge of pediwhat the wise ones say or do, have sadly come to the conclusion that it won't do to the prostrate woman a terrible blow upon follow their leaders too blindly in all cases. the head. He struck her the second time. It was confidently expected by many who knew the qualities and performances from the handle and fell below. He of Ansel and Gilroy, that one of the most then beat her with the handle exciting races that had taken place for til she was insensible. The neighbors years would be run. They each had a alarmed by the bloody scene ran for the large number of admirers, and Grigsby & police. They found the woman with four West's b. f., Maggie McCarthy, the other severe cuts upon her head and her left entry, had proven herself to be no mean arm broken. Riley was arrested and competitor to contest the victory with taken to the First-street Station-house, the two celebrated horses mentioned and medical attendance called for the in but it was believed that the struggle would jured woman. The doctor said it was be between Gilroy and Ansel. The former doubtful whether the woman would reis a half brother of the renowned Kencover. Riley is a powerful fellow, appartucky, and his owner, Mr. Clay, has often ently thirty-five years old, and when arexpressed the opinion that he was the surested only expressed his regret that he perior of that famous racer. He has rehad not killed her. She had an infant fused \$15,000 tor him. Ansel has always only a few months old, that Riley knocked been a favorite with turfmen who knew out of her arms. The back porch where of his private performances, and believed the woman was found was covered with that he could do as well and better when blood, and little pools of gore had colpushed by other horses. lected where she lay. A more brutal case

will be plainly visible.

charter from King Malcolm in 1057. We

THE LONE MAN .- Jas. Housely was the

to say he took all the money out of the

with "brass coats and blue buttons

gave "Leems" a "soiree" last night at

beat him, and he was arrested and brought

back here to answer the charge of swind-

ling. The case was called yesterday morn-

from Wurtemberg and Hesse, on their way

to Cannelton, Indiana, where they intend

Germans will probably amass wealth in

Bes Ex-President Millard Fillmore the

Governors of Indiana and North Caro-

lina, Judge Curtis, of the United States

Supreme Court, and Rev. W. F. Birkley,

among other distinguished public men,

have accepted invitations to be present at

The distance from New York to

on Thursday, the 30th of May.

and is about five inches long.

their new home.

The bets were largely in favor of Gilroy, of attempted murder has not lately come large odds being freely offered with but under our notice. few to accept them. But the result, as I said, was a terrible disappointment, as ARTISTS AT WORK .- The session yester-Ansel won the race; and it is believed by day morning of the City Court was quite many persons that if he had continued at The few offenders had speedy the rate of speed he was going when justice meted out to them and then the checked up that he would have made the judicial ennui was laid aside, the vigilant Attorney for the Commonwealth gathered Still Gilroy's admirers contend that he up his warrants, and his copies of Stancan beat Ansel, and that he was not in | ton and the city charter, and ordinances, perfect condition to make a good race to- the clerk locked up the receipts for the

day; that Mr. Clay, esteeming him so school fund and closed the ponderous highly, has not put him up to his work record, the lawyers, those human spiders, sufficiently in training. I give you the retreated to their dusty offices, and the \$250.

The second race was not exciting. SECOND RACE-Mile Heats-Purse \$200.

O. P. Beard's b. f. Birdy Bird, 4 years, by Revenue, dam La Variation, by

There will be splendid sport on Saturday, and all who attend will be amply repaid. In addition to the three-mile race to take place on that day, there will be a the world has changed, and what progress hurdle race, two miles, over eight hurdles, three feet six inches high. There will be a sufficient number of entries to make this novel race interesting in the highest have seen any number of the canine brutes | degree. The horses will be trained and the riders fearless and expert. In the regular race, some of the fleetest horses now here will be entered.

The weather has been quite cool and unwhere the little fellow was standing. The | pleasant for some days. It has been raining this afternoon, though it is still chilly. There has not been enough rain to affect the condition of the track. In great haste.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Miss Augusta Dargon's benefit last evening was a flat- joy the honor of a reception at Judge tering ovation. The audience, filling Craig's levee this morning. nearly all parts of the house, was remarkable for its beauty, fashion, and intellect. nation and to wring their souls perhaps | In every eye and hand and tongue there with anguish for the fearful end of their was genuine welcome and praise for the ex-confidence man, procured a suit of was genuine welcome and praise for the accomplished beneficiary. The tribute was as richly deserved as handsomely beaccomplished beneficiary. The tribute ordinance concerning dogs may be enstowed. Begetting sincere gratitude in employed at a concert hall on Fifth street, horse walked over for the money. the appreciative impetus to the already gifted and pleas- started for Cincinnati, but the telegraph

ing actress. Miss Dargon enacted the difficult part of Lady Macbeth with amazing success for one as yet inexperienced in that in- ing, but was continued until this morning' tensely tragic province of her art. Mac- Homes for All.-The steady tide of beth was splendidly rendered by Mr. immigration from the Old World contin-Langdon. He was imperfect in but two ues to steadily flow Westward. Yesterday nstances throughout the whole text, so we noticed four families of Germans, far as we discovered. In the dagger numbering fifteen persons, who had come cene, he omitted the passage:

I see thee yet, in form as palpable As this which now I draw. And when first addressing the apparato to locate. They were possessed of enough ion of Banquo, he failed to speak the | means to get a good start, and like most

Why, what care I? If thou canst nod, speak too. TROTTING RACES AT WOODLAWN .- The But these omissions were more than course, for trotting matches, will open on | manner in which Mr. Langdon delivered Tuesday next, and continue four days. the part in general. Mr. Holland, as Admirable sport is anticipated. The con- Macduff, did capitally. We have never ditions and partial entries for the first | witnessed a better fencing scene than that day's racing will be learned by reference between Langdon and Holland. They are consummate masters of the long Mr. Wm. Murphy, Secretary of the As- sword exercise. The dash and endurance marred save by a careless make-up and lameness in the acting and music of the

At the matinee this afternoon the extravaganza of the Stage-struck Barber and a concert of vocal and orchestral music will be given.

PARDON OF BERRY HOLDER-A MISTAKE CORRECTED .- We thank our friend for thus rectifying a mis-statement unintentionally made in the Journal yesterday: LOUISVILLE, May 17th, 1867 ors of the Louisville Journ

The New Orleans Picayune says: "We learn that the party of Kentuckians and Missourians who left this city about the middle of February, on the bark Elizabeth, for Venezuela, arrived out safely. and were well received. They had an intheir grant of land confirmed. Letters from members of the party speak in glowing terms of the climate and productions, and they found the senoritas particularly charming.

Keigwin estate and brought over \$50,000.

for his money.

and deserve the highest credit. It is now supposed that a German, Hon. Burdell Lawless, of Barren who died suddenly last summer at Borounty, and Major Patterson H. Leslie, dentown, Maryland, while en route to the same county, are spoken of as candidates West, met with foul play at the hands of for Congress in that district, to fill the vatwo traveling companions, who representcancy occasioned by the suicide of Hise, ed themselves as his relations, and who elect probable. attended to his burial. The German had \$20,000 in his possession, and his friends, To THE H. R .- These letters do not who have just learned the circumstances mean House of Representatives, but of his death, charge that he was murdered House of Refuge. John Taffe, a boy six-

morning on petition of his mother. HEAVY SALE .- An auction sale of real estate took place in Jeffersonville on yes-Mormonism is increasing rapidly in terday. The property was a part of the numbers by a heavy foreign emigration, principally Danes.

CITY ITEMS.

EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR A HOME IN THE HEART OF THE CITY .- Our fellow-citizen Rosenau, Esq., having concluded to make Philadelphia his home, will sell at Irishman named John Riley, who lives in public auction this afternoon at 4 o'clock his house and lot, No. 293 Fifth street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Se

ATTENTION, JEWELERS.-Your attention is particularly called to the auction sale kicked her out of the room onto the back of Wm. Vogt, jeweler, on Third street, beporch, where he commenced to choke her. tween Main and Market, on Thursday morn-Her cries for help made him the more ing, May 23, 1867, at 10 o'clock. The sale savage, and he seized an ax and struck is positive and peremptory, as Mr. Vogt is quitting business. The jewelers' safe. lease, fixtures, show cases and mirror will when, fortunately for her, the ax flew off be sold at 12 o'clock precisely. The stock is very fine and will be closed out with un- reserve. S. P. Whaley & Co. are the auctioneers.

FRUIT EXHIBITIONS .- The weekly exhi bitions of the Kentucky Horticultural Society commence this morning at 10 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The Society will organize for the sea

before had. Every one interested in fruit cultur should attend. Fine fruit, bright flowers, and lovely women are the attractions at these weekly displays.

We publish in another column the eard of Messrs. Barkly & Porter, to which we call attention. NITROUS OXIDE GAS IN SURGERY.

which was administered by Dr. Colton I found it perfectly satisfactory. I wan put into a sound sleep in a few seconds and remained so until the operation and dressing the wound were completed Whi "Physician to New York Hospital."

The Colton Dental Association origiated the use of the gas, and extract teeth absolutely without pain. Those who would have the benefit of their long experience should call at their office, No 158 Fourth street. court now was left in the quiet possession

of the whitewashers, those ebony artists The Louisville Furniture Manu who deal in the solution of lime and who facturing Company have decided to inwork with long handled brushes. Tocrease their capital stock thirty thousand day, unlike some good deeds, their work dollars, to enable the factory to run fullhanded throughout the temporary dull Age of Masoney.-We find an item seasons, and to carry a large stock to taken from a Glasgow paper, stating that | meet the growing trade of the company St. John's Lodge No. 3, of that city, has Books for these additional subscription recently celebrated the 809th anniversary are now open. of its existence, it having been erected by

Hoboken Races-First Day. TUESDAY, May 14, 1867.

should like to see the muster roll of that FIRST RACE-Handicap hurdle race lodge, beginning more than eight centuo miles, over six hurdles, premium \$200 ries ago, and running along with the ages r horses that never won a steeple chase to the present time. What kings and kingdoms have risen and fallen since the gavel was first sounded in its East. How

lerwood entered b. g. Jack Armstrong, b Johnson, dam by Brawner's Eclipse, 1,145 lbs. ears, 145 lbs...

W. Kirwin entered ch. g. Reporter, by Lexnaton, dam by American Eclipse, aged, 147 lbs
F. Ryan entered ch. g. Expect, by Second Boston, aged, 135 lbs.

Donahue entered b. h. Garryowen, 6 years, 125 lbs. has been made in science and art. Eight hundred years in the life time of a lodge! only man arrested in this city vesterday. 'Jeems' wasn't clerk in Cook's store, on

SECOND RACE.—Sweepstakes premiu f \$500 for maiden three year olds, or Twenty-sixth street and Portland avenue, but nevertheless he indulged in some of and a half mile dash, to carry 90 pounds and a half mile dash, to carry 90 pounds \$50 entrance, half forfeit.

D. McDaniels entered b. c. Morrissey, by Breckinridge, dam by Bonnie Scotland.

R. W. Cameron entered b. c. Hampton Court, by the Scotland of the Scot the prerogatives of that position—that is drawer; but, unlike a good clerk, he didn't credit it on the cash account. Juel and Jones, a couple of gentlemen

the West End station-house. He will en-SAME DAY .- Sweepstakes premium SAME DAY.—Sweepstakes premium of \$300, a free handicap for all ages, a dash of one mile; \$100 entrance.

D. McDaniels entered b, c. Ripley, by Jeff. Dayls out of Mina, by Boston, \$6 lbs.

F. Morris entered g, c., by imported Ectipse, dam Fidelity, by Glence, \$3 lbs.

C. B. Barkley.

SAT. P. PORTER. PROMISES UNFULFILLED .- Walter Hudson, an ex-actor, ex-showman and a not

As soon as he procured the clothes he REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The fo ing real estate transfers were made from

> May 11th to May 17th, 1867: 180 areas.
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> 183 feet by 29.
> 184 feet south of Broadway 13.00.
> 184 feet for E. Faish 25 feet by 29.
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> 186 feetson, between Jackson and Hancock
> 7.00. H. Taylor to J. J. Tigert, 47 feet by 105 on

13. reasolition to W. B. Hamilton, 99 feet y 200, on Second steet, south of Broadway 1 A. Graves to A. C. Graves, 4 acres of land 1 Jefferson county, Ky.

Burton to M. J. Sanders, 40 feet by 195, on 1 Light steet for 1 June 1 ne streets, arret to James Davison, 39 feet by 290, cond street, south o ~5. Catherine. cornsby to M. C. Tully, 22½ feet by 160, ghteenth street.

P. K. N. Jones to L. N. Palne, 137 acres di is Jefferson county, ky
Henderson to J. Ernwine, 29½ feet by W. Henderson to J. Ernwine, 26'4 feet by 155, on Franklin street. Schirsinger to J. C. Bamberger, 30 feet by 200, on Seventh street. m. Hunt to John C. Bamberger, 25 feet by 200, on Eleventh street.

the Clay Statue inauguration in this city There is lying on the streets of MARRIAGE LICENSES-Issued by the Natchez, according to the Natchez Dem-Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from ocrat, an immense tooth of some antedithe 11th to the 17th of May, 1867: luvian animal, which had been found in a bayou in the immediate neighborhood of that city, and which measures eight and a

11th to the 17th of May, 1867:
T. Heenan and Mollie A. Waters.
'Illiam Leaper and Mary McKinney.
'Ick Keppes and Catharine Blotz.
W. Schribner-and Thereas Kratz.
W. Schribner-and Thereas Kratz.

B. W. Schribner-and Thereas Kratz.

B. Waite and Amanda Ray.

J. Molley and Kate E. Letherman.

P. Luning and Emma Lane.

T. G. Cooper and Alice Gray.

B. Hare and Kate Carstice.

B. Hare and Ray Albert.

D. Perry and Mary Albert.

D. Perry and M. J. Alspaugh.

B. Terry and Nancy C. Cook.

W. Lumke and Elizabeth Barder.

B. Land B. Mary McElbone.

B. Hare and Sophia Kohelman.

B. W. Lumke and Elizabeth Young.

Miller and Sophia Kohelman.

B. W. B. W. Marker and Brizabeth Word.

M. Hare and B. B. Marker.

M. Hare and B. Marker.

M. Hare half inches lengthwise across the bottom, Lunch.-An elegant lunch will be set at 9 o'clock to night at the house of J. Otto, on Third street, near the river. There will be prepared all the delicacies that the market affords. Good music, good liquors, and good company, with a splendid lunch, certainly affords an attractive programme. Everybody is expected to be present. The new French rifle, the Chasse pot, seems to give the soldiers great satisfaction. They have nicknamed it the

percepeau-the skin-piercer. Sixty rounds can be fired from it without overheating, and at the rate of twelve discharges a Complimentary Lecture-P. D. Hora Sacramento by the railroad route is 3,129

miles, of which 1.887 have been completed and are now in successful operation, leaving but 1,252 miles yet to be Yours truly, W. Coonan, W. Raverty, built. It is confidently asserted that this J. P. McGrath,
Joseph Camplon,
Thomas Haydon,
Dr. John J. O'Rediey,
James McSorley,
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James McSurly,
James McNulty,
James James McNulty,
James James McNulty,
James James Mc gap will be filled up within two years. The Natchitoches Times, of the 11th inst., says the weather is good for the planters in general. Crops are growing luxuriantly, and the best results are anticipated; farmers are working hard,

GENTLEMEN-Your very flattering note of the sth, requesting me, before my departure from the first of the state of the stat

of May, at Comes May, at Hall).

//ith respect and esteem,

Yours truly,

P. D. HORAN. We have been handed a curiosity in the teen years of age was sent out yesterday shape of a cluster of 33 ears of corn on one stalk, grown by A. F. Smiley, near Parnassas, in this county. There is but one full formed ear in the bunch, but it is nevertheless quite a curiosity.-Staunter (Va.) Vindicator.

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confidently hoping that it be speedily taken.

JAS. W. STOKES, Pres't.

Erw'd J. Pope, Sec'y.

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By order of Committee of Arrangement s. NOTICE.

THURSDAY, the 30th of May, being the day set apart to place the Statue of Henry Clay in the rotunda of the Court-house, it is requested that all of the Societies in the city join in the ceremonies, and all intending to do so will please report the same to me, at my office, before the 28th inst., so the Chief Marshal can Assign them a place in the procession.

mi7 dt28th PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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N Satuday, May 18, 1867, at 4 o'clock P. M., 1 will sell, on the premises, the east side of Fifth street, between Chestaut & Broadway (No. 288, a two-story Brick House & Lot. The house contains, including kitchen (wash-bouse, nine rooms, coal-shed, cellar, strin, hydraut, gas, &c. The lot is 2: feet wide, as four inches, extending back 20 lost from hiches, extending back 20 lost from hiches, extending back 20 lost from hiches. This property will rent for about \$700 a ye sat sale.

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ARGE and Special Sale of well-selected Stock of Seasonable CLOTHING for and Boys, from one of the best manufac-ers in Philadelphia. comprising about 3,000 ieces Table Oil-Cloth, etc.: ucing TUESDAY, May 21, at 10 o'clock, nuing from day to day till sold. returned to the trade is respect-ted to this sale. These goods are fresh VENNIGERHOLZ & ELLIOT, Actioneers, dtd 269 Main st., bet. Seventh and Eight

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N Tuesday Afternoon, May 21, clock, we will sell, on the premises, or dge street, south side, near Fourth street VO-STORY BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE. S. G. HENRY & CO.

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AT AUCTION. Wednesday, May 22, at 46'clock M., will be offered at public auction, on the s, that splendid Farm where I now reside, near O'Bannon Station, on the L. C. and staining 160% acres, and in a high ren. The house is a double two-shigh attics (hall through the cen ren June 5.
29, at 100'clock A. M., will be sold, all the
Farming Utensils, consisting of Oxen,
rses. Mogs, Cart, two horse Wagon, Spring
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sawing wood; also the Household and

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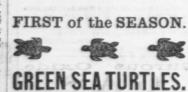
ON Thursday Morning, May 23, ON Thursday Morning, May 23, wm. Vogt, on Third street, between Main and warket, his entire stock of goods, consisting in sort of one very fine leaguistor, a large variety of warket, his entire stock of goods, consisting in ware, consisting of Tea Sets, Silvecture of the street of The Stand, Fixtures, and Safe will be sold at I lock precisely; also the Show-Cases will be sold

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

Notice to Contractors and Builders, SEALED PROPOSALS will be resowling Green, Ky. roposals will be received for the Cut Ston rk, Brick Work, Carpenters' Work, Iron Worl nting and Glazing, Plastering, Roofing, &c attackey, and also for the entire work of the

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Dissolution. THE copartnership heretofore ex-isting under the firm and style of Wood & Spelger is dissolved this day by mutual consent. GEO. F. WOOD. F. M. SPELGER.

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Mile heats, three in five; free for all ages. Pur SECOND RACE-SAME DAY-For gentle mea's road horses, mares, or geidings that have been driven on the road for at least one year previous to this race; mile heats, three in five. Purse \$100.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Special Dispatch from Lexington

ON Saturday Evening, May 18,1867, All Quiet on the Plains.

LEXINGTON, May 17.

QUEENSTOWN, May 17.

LONDON, May 17.

LISBON, May 17.

wo 2 mile heats against three competi

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.]

The Cuba, from Boston, and London-erry and North American, from Portland,

The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro ar-

ved to-day.

The South American news is important.

esident Lopez, of Paraguay, has accept-the mediation of the United States vernment, through Minister Washburn,

and will send an envoy to Washington.

no further fighting between the contending

The revolt in the District of Mendosa,

Argentine Republic, is assuming still more larming proportions.

Money market quiet. Consols 921, Il-nois Central 761, Erie 421, 5-20s 721.

Cotton firm at 11%d for middling up-ands and 114d for Orleans; sales of

2,000 bales. MANCHESTER, May 17.

The market is dull with a declining

Breadstuffs dull; flour, wheat and corn nchanged. Oats declined ld; quoted at s 6d, closed at 4s 6d for Canadian.

Provisions quiet and without change

Produce here and in London quiet and

vithout material alteration. Ashes de-lined 6d; pots 33s 6d. Pigiron advanced

tions were passed.

London, May 17.

U. S.B onds at 76%. VIENNA, May 17.

WASHINGTON.

ost has been attempted by the Sioux In-

lians, although he has not been able to orward the mail from January 17th to March 31st. On examining a small envel-

ope, I find that all communications must

have left Fort Buford on the same day, as they bear the same post-mark, Fort Rice, April 20th. Col. Rankin says he received from me, in March, the first offi-

Joaquin Maria Hascents De Assumbjua,

TENNESSEE.

Emerson Etheridge, Conservative can-

herman, Thomas, and Sheridan, were

Radicals, and they conducted the present

truction law.

speakers admitted that the rebels

MEMPHIS, May 17.

Minister of Brazil at Washington, veste

ial communication since January.

ard declined 3d; quoted at 51s 9d for

LONDON, May 17-P. M.

LIVERPOOL, May 17-P. M.

LIVERPOOL, May 17.

BERLIN, May 17.

ANTWERP, May 17.

FRANKFORT, May 17.

Washington, May 17.

BED RIGHT HAND. Political Matters in Tennessec. TWO GREGORIES MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON - THE TAGE STRUCK BARBER and a GRAND VO-AL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.

Negro Troubles in Virginia. Me Monday Benefit of Mr. J. M. DAWSON. BETIn rehearsal the magnificent Spectacle of the BLACK CROOK, Jeff. Davis Still in New York. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

One Week Only, Yesterday's News by the Cable. Commencing Monday, May 20.

Fighting Going on in Candia. Inouncing that after months of preparation, he in produce in this city, for the first time, a gran romantic spectacular drama, in four acts, entitle Nick Morgan won in 3:48 and 3:553

THE manager takes pleasure in an-A TALE OF ENCHANTMENT

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ranged as to produce fac similes of all ti JING SCENERY, EAUTIFUL WARDROBE, GRAND BALLEY, RAND BALLET,
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MECHANICAL EFFECTS BLACK CROOK,

At Niblo's Garden, New York City - 60 young ladies, under the well-known maitre de ballet Mons. ZAVISTOWSKI,

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t Hardyknute Mr. T. Keen
Thundeton Mr. Sam. Rya Miss Kate Fle

PARTICULAR NOTICE. THE BLACK CROOK

POOLS! POOLS! POOLS! DOOLS will be sold at the DEL ag the races.

ALFRIEND & CO., Pool Dealers,
Woodlawn Course

TROTTING RACES Woodlawn Course.

Spring Meeting.

THIRD RACE-SAME DAY-Mile heats; for my double team that can be put together, to be

Mile heats, three in five; for any double team that can be put together. Purse \$200. SECOND RACE - SAME - DAY - Consolation purse; for beaten horses. The judges to equalize tocording to metit. Purse \$100

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CHAMPAGNE,

CABINET, GA VIN EUGENIE

y on hand at Messra. A. ZANONE & SON'S,
Agents for Kentucky and Tennessee
lat New York prices (freight added).

who fought were quietly attending to their domestic duties, and cared nothing for All passed off very quietly. The Cumberland General Assembly was

ployed to day in hearing reports of the nmittees on Foreign and Home Mis-ns. Ten o'clock Monday is set apart or the consideration of the question initing with the Presbyterian church.

VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, May 17.

The Whig of to-day says that the ne-A telegram to the Dispatch, from Staunton, announces the election, by the Episcopal Convention, of Rev. F. M. Whitale, of Louisville, Kentucky, as Assistant Bishop of Virginia.

OHIO.

CINCINNATI, May 17. At the Presbyterian General Assembly is morning the various standing comittees were appointed; after which the rt of the joint committee of the Old ool and New School Churches on the ject of reunion was read and referred a select committee of seven.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, May 17. A young woman named Alice C. Abbott

NEW YORK,

ROCHESTER, May 17 In the Presbyterian Assembly to-day were appoi ecords presented, and reports of perma ent committees received. The reports f the commission on foreign missiona

es were very gratifying. New York, May 17 Jeff Davis still remains seeluded at the ew York Hotel. He will not leave the ity until to-morrow or Monday. Three illicit distilleries were seized yes-

Chambers died at Brooklyn on Tues Consequence, an overdose of nux nica—the mistake of a drug clerk, who

ngineer of the Fort Coming, East river, Judge Southerland has vacated the mandamus compelling the Comptroller to execute the renewal of the lease of Fer-nando Wood's building on Nassau stree-to the city, and restored it to the original

The steamer Virginia, from Vera Cruz and Havana, arrived. She brings \$17,-00 in specie from Vera Cruz. It is again stated that Maximilian is

Cruz by storm.
plenty and cheap.
Albany, May 17. Cruz by storm. Provisions there are There was a break in the Erie canal a hort distance west of Schnecteday. It is

reported that it will take five or six days Dispatches from Athens state that two Madame Ristori made her last appear-Madame Ristori made her last appearance in America to-night as Medea to a arcwided house. She made a brief farements is computed at 3,000 men.

The great powers of Europe have again mited in a petition to the Porte to cede

CANADA.

OTTAWA, C. W., May 17. The Medical Council, which has been ness of much importance to the profe nd will send an envoy to Washington.
The allies, on the other hand, had not actually and eclectics, who profess to have legal qualifications, demand registration to be oubtfal whether they would. There was petitioned to pass an act to prevent the vertisements, in public papers in thi province, and to prohibit the circulation brough any channel, of pamphlets of sim-

A dispatch from Montreal says, apart ments have been reserved at the St. Lawrence Hall for Jefferson Davis and family, who are expected there to-mo

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, May 17. Fink & Co.'s soap and candle factory burned this evening. Loss \$100,000 which was nearly covered by insurance.

Connubial Infelicity.

appearante of a Young Wife—A Sup-sed Case of Crim. Con.—Hopeless De-air of the Betrayed Husband.

A meeting of Americans was held in his city to-day, in honor of the memory f the late United States Minister, Gov. About three weeks since, an honest and espectable young German, residing on Wright. Over one hundred persons were present, and Mr. Fay presided. Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, delivered a eu-logy, and a series of appropriate resolu-Gray street, between Jackson and Hancock, was united in marriage to a "seem ing virtuous" young lady of his own nationality. The twain were, to all appearances, happy in each other's love. They Orders have been issued in the Council received the congratulations of their for the prevention of the ravages of the Rinderpest, which has made its appearance and prevails in some counties in England. friends, and started upon their new-found path of life encouraged by kindly smiles and bright promises. Nothing ranspired to cast a shadow athtranspired to cast a shadow athwart their honey-moon until day before yesterday. The too fond and traced, and means taken to arrest the prices still declining; sales trusting husband awoke to the distressing realization that his young and lovely bride An Imperial decree has been promulhad disappeared. He has not been able to had disappeared. He has not been able to find the merest trace of his wife's whereabouts. Distracted and heart-sore, he has at last given up the search, under the tormenting conviction that some vile infection, and the matrimonial mania gated, favoring the Protestant inhabitants profligate lured his wife into the toils of The President to-day appointed Geo. wrath of an outraged husband. The pitiable experiences of this young husband
need not be related. They are identical
with those which often find register upon
the day-book of crime in every city in this
age of wide-spread immerality. When, nary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Ber-The following was received at Gen. Grant's headquarters to-day:
Sr. Louis, May 17.
Since my telegarm of this morning, I
have heard from Col. Rankin, March 31st.
He says no further hostility against the
Boot her becomet total 14 Size 14

O when, will this curse be lifted from our social system? No cause can be imagined by the hus band for this disgraceful conduct on the part of his wife. She never excited the least suspicion of such infidelity. And more is the pity—more is the poignancy of the wounded heart and honor of the betatayed. He had spared no expense in trayed. He had spared no expense in The Secretary of the Navy has appointed the following gentlemen Board of Visitors of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, during the examination on May 20th:

Hon. H. B. Anthony, R. I., Hon. A. G. Rice, Mass.: and Hons. G. W. Fox and W. A. Darling, N. Y. furnishing his nuptial home usefully and ornamentally, and in gratifying the taste and ambition of his fair partner. These | meet you in a given latitude and longitude evidences of his devoted love, so painfully suggestive of a feast without host or guests, were sacrificed for a pittance. And the poor, deceived young fellow has gone into day presented his letter of call to the President. the world a mourner at the grave-side of his own blasted honor and his wife's

lost soul. CRICKET.—The Cricket Club will play a regular game this afternoon, at their grounds on the old Portland road near Twentieth street. The game commences at 3 o'clock and will no doubt attract much attention, both from its novelty and the nature of this manly sport.

adhere to the under surface of the glass. They are so finely cut that by mere pressure the air is excluded from the surface of the stones in contact with the glass, and in this way they adhere. But they seem to be lying outside. A very gaily-dressed French woman, seeing that no one was watching them, covered them with her handkerchief, and attempted to sweep them away, while at the same moment she didate for Governor, spoke in Court Square this morning; about 10,000 persons were present, among them many ladies. He was very bitter against Brownlow; he showed the corruptions by which that party sought to retain power. He was followed by Gen. W. B. Stokes, who de-fended Brownlow and the Radical party with great warmth. He said Gens. Grant, the nature of this manly sport.

CONTINUED.—The case against Agnes Hite, Lucy Smith, Andrew Hart, and Talbot Jordan, the negroes who are charged with receiving the property stolen from Nugent's store by the porter, Oliver Turner, was continued until Monday morning.

Strikers Turning Highwaymen.

The strike which was "ordered" in this city on the first instant has passed into a different phase, ane can no longer be properly called a strike. Fully threefourths of the men who left their situa-tions have returned to them. Finding that the strike was a failure, they wisely resolved to resume work before the op-portunity to do so should be lost. Those who rejected the counsels of their better judgment and resolved to "starve before they would work ten hours a day," have The Whig of to-day says that the negroes in the neighborhood of the Carbon Hill pits have rendered the land proprietors and other citizens uneasy by their threats of confiscation, in accordance with their idea of the legislation of Congress. Those threatened with violence have appealed to General Schofield for protection. conscious that the doors of all the work-shops in Chicago are closing against them, it is quite natural that they should begin to exhibit in their talk and conuct the spitefulness which is not unc mon to men who have received a ticket of leave from the toe of a stout boot. The speeches made in their daily meetings display an increase of vindictive ness proportioned to the decrease of num

When these men proceed to inaugurate vigilance committees to waylay men by night and employ against them the arguments of the bandit and assassin they are breeding for themselves trouble which some of them may not foresee. The employment of personal violence in the night time, or any other time, is a crime of the gravest character.

The persons in this city who pretend that they are still on a strike have openly proclaimed such an intention. If any of them shall be shot in an attempt to execute that intention the law will protect the person who was assaulted against all

SHOCKING AFFAIR AT THE MORAVIAN SEMINARY. BETHLEHEM, PA.

Two Women Killed by Suffocation-Four Others Rendered

women remained till six o'clock in the

and Susan Manhertz, who slept respec

vely at each end of the room, were found

consciousness next day. This must have

FOREIGN ITEMS

er shipment to some fictitious direction

Attention was accidentally directed to the

convents begun by the civil law.

pockets are "nowhere" by the side of the light-fingered gentry from over the chan-

Of the many guides to the exhibition

is something magnificent in having to stop every quarter of an hour to get your bear-ings, and on being able to invite a man to

At Mr. Hancock's stall at the Paris ex-

hibition a French pick-pocket attempted a feat which was a source of some merriment to those who witnessed it. On the

top of a glass case of jewelry, which serves as a counter, there seem to be lying carelessly strewn about several very precious diamonds and other stones. They really adhere to the under surface of the glass.

hem away, while at the same moment sh

directed her inquiries to another part of the stand where some of Mr. Hancock's most brilliant productions are displayed.

The London Daily News has a corre

pondent in Crete who writes from a ro-nantic spot on the slope of Mount Ida. dis surroundings are, however, the reverse of romantic. The whole mountain, he

omen and children who there sought efuge from the ravages of civil war, only

perish from exposure and starvation

He goes on to say that it would be hard t exaggerate the cruelties of the Turks They were guilty of acts which it would be

an outrage upon decency to mention. As the Great Powers decline to interfere for

the protection of the Christian popula-tion, they have only to look forward to a

continued struggle, marked by the worst atrocities of barbarian warfare.

Even the Pope has caught the war-fever,

writes, is covered with the dead hodies

tored and are now well again; the

Insensible-Pupils all Safe. A terrible and fatal accident by suffoca tion occurred here on Sunday night last, at the Moravian Seminary for Young La-dies. The victims were all servants, engaged at the Seminary. Susan Manher re upon the pigeons, but for some d Hannah Hawk are the names of the he woman still in danger. Maria Krauss and Lena Rohrbacker are still suffering, le Eliza Fehr and Mary Griffin wer lightly affected. No pupils of the semi-ary were at all affected, they sleeping in he upper two and three stories, and the dent having occurred in the basement The room where the lamentable ace took place had, opposite the door e which led up into the chimney, fr nary dining room above, which room cover bout the centre, sufficiently large to eat this extra apartment, and the Sisal and Merida are in the possession of the Liberals.

There will be no attempt to take Vera Cruz by storm. Provisions there are which, from the condition of the weathdescended in such volumes into this open flue in the sleeping room below as to cause the disaster. This flue had been left open and in this condition for two weeks pre-viously, at which time there had been a stove in the servants' dining room, the pipe of which led through an apperture in the partition wall. The girls, seven in number, retired to their room at the usus hour on Sunday night, and shut the door The window was also closed. One of them, the eighth, named Civilla Hibbalstill, did not retire until about one o'clock when, taking up a candle, she entered the bedroom, and perceiving, as she thought, blood on the walls, and hearing the uneasy groans of those in the room, one of whom was already lying on the floor between the beds, she herself now became affected somewhat with the gas, and, leaving the andle burning, rushed out of the room, rightened almost to death, and ran to the a scratch. After convincing ousekeeper's room, telling her that the rls were murdered. The housekeeper nd her two daughters became panic ricken, she exclaiming, "Civilla, there are murderers about; come in quick, and let us lock the door." The four women remained paralyzed with fear till morning, and not even attempting to alarm the watchmen on the streets, which easily might have been done from the window, the housekeeper's room being in front of six months old, very poor and emaciated. Whether it met death by starvation or buckshot is not yet definitely ascertained. he building, opening on Church street. one of the principal streets. Civilla, when ruuning out of the room, fortunately left the door open, which sawed some of the lives. In this condition the unfortunate

Quite an excitement was occasioned in fashionable circles in this city a few days ago by an affair which called for the intermorning, when daylight gave them courage to alarm the house, when a terrible sight presented itself. Hannah Hawk ference of the police detectives and a min-ister of the Gospel before its culmination. A wealthy gentleman of Cincinnati last week left that city resolved upon engagdead, the pillows, bedding, &c., bespattered with blood, Eliza Fehr, the cook, was on the floor, ann, it seems, had been ing in business in the metropolis, and be-fore doing so had occasion to visit a certain family with whom he had been for a long period of time on terms of friendly in awoke by the screams and groanings of the other women, and got up, lit the can-dle, when, losing consciousness, she fell and remembered no more till restored to timacy. In this family was an interesting young lady, for whom he had evinced an attachment of a more tender character attachment of a more tender character than that of mere friendship, and who, happily, for his fortunate self, returned his been before the other girl came in. The other four, whose beds were more in the center of the room, were found in the morning insensible, but wege soon restored and are now well. ion with all the feeling of a youthfu heart. On hearing of the departure for this city of the one she held so dear, after in vain attempting to make him desist from his intended journey, she formed the resolution of accompaying him unknown to her parents. The gentleman endeavor-ed to induce her to abandon her wild idea, as he termed it, but she would listen to no appeal and made all the preparations necessary to leave her home clandestinely with him, after having made him promise that he would not reveal her project to any member of her family. The pair arrived safely in this city and put up at the Metropolitan Hotel, the gentleman treating the young lady with all the respect due a sister by a brother, he engaged separate apartments for her exclusive occu-A carpenter in Cuba drew a prize of \$16,000 in the Havana Lottery, not long ago, and was strangled by a comrade, who stole the money. The body was packed in a tin box, and placed on board a vessel for this property of the company o arate apartments for her exclusive occu pation. They had not been in town over two days before a dispatch was received from her father by the authorities at police A large number of monks and priests in Italy have taken advantage of the new headquarters, requesting that the gentle-man who had "eloped" with his daughter should be arrested. Under instructions from his chief, detective Elner arrested ne gentleman at the hotel, and he was held in custody at the Central office until Human profligate lured his wife into the toils of shame, and now revels in the damning sin of her abduction at a distance safe from the convents begun by the civil law. Human nature appears to be a good deal stronger than the most rigid of monastic vows. The old gentleman was very naturally in a state of great perturbation but, on learning how matters stood and that there real-

> frost did much damage. Many regarded the peaches, cherries, pears, and—on low ground—many of the apples as destroyed. Others were more hopeful. The ground was frozen quite hard in some places, and it would be surprising if much of the fruit was not killed. We are gratified to learn, says the Evansville Journal, that in the neighbor-

an excellent rille of this description. The Rome correspondent of the Paris Eudard intimates that the price and not the pattern of the rifle stands in the way of a contract with M. Foque, and that a subscription will soon be set on foot among the faithful to assist the Holy Father over this difficulty. The understanding is that the new weapons will be vigorously employed against the briggade, that infact loyed against the brigands that infest hood of our city the fruit crop of every variety promises well. The cold, backward spring retarded growth to such an extent that the late frosts did no damage worth grumbling about. The frost on the night of the 7th was not so severe here a further parth. The fruit crops given WATERING TREES .- In dry seasons it is very important to water newly-trans-planted trees; but the common method is very objectionable. When the water is as further north. The fruit crop, since the canning of fruit has been brought to such perfection, is now relied upon by the farmers to yield them handsome returns for the time and labor devoted to its culture, and failure in it is regarded with almost as much disappointment as a failure in the wheat or corn crop.

The propeller Planet, from New Orleans for Galveston, foundered in the gale on Saturday. Most of those on board are be-

THRULLING ADVENTURE. Marvelous Exploits of a Trio of Pigeon Hunters.

From the Dubuque Herald, 7th. A few days ago three young men from this city, started out well equipped with dogs and ammunition, (not forgetting the guns and certain flasks of Bourbon,) for the purpose of carrying terror and struction to the flocks of pigeons struction to the flocks of pigeons that were reported hovering on the bluffs. In due course of time they arrived at the hunting grounds and opened a vigorous fire upon the pigeons but for accountable reason the birds failed tumble to the ground, but persisted in flying off in the most provoking manner inally, after exhausting five hundred ounds apiece, their labors were refied that they had won glory enough for one day, when all at once their dog gave chase to some unknown animal, and a fierce yell and bark following soon after announced the fact that the faithful pointer had the varmint treed. Slow and with cautious footsteps our valiant hunters approached, and there sure enough, cocked up in the top branches, was a bristling object, but ascertain to what genus or sex the said ad much experience in hunting, declared that it must be a fox, as these animals althat it must be a lox, as these animals ar-ways took to trees when pursued. Another, with looks of disgust, asserted that they had treed a skunk, while the most timor-ous Nimrod of the party suggested that it was a catamount, and if so they had better beat a retreat at once, and at same time setting an example by throw down his gun and taking to his heels. down his gun and taking to his heels. A council of war was now held, and it was declared to have a brush with the critter anyhow. To this end each piece was double shotted. Each hunter took his post behind a friendly tree, and was exhorted to do his duty. There was a moment's pause, when three thundering reports rent the air, and without waiting to see the result of their aim each man took to climbing his tree to get out of the way of the wounded and infuriated catamount. Slowly the smoke cleared catamount. Slowly the smoke cleared away, when, to their astonishment, there sat the animal in the same spot without that the varmint was not playing possum the brave hunters descended from their trees and fired again—this time with better success, for down came their prev with a heavy thug to the ground, where it remained motionless. After the lapse of an hour the hunters ventured to approach the body, and found that it was nothing more nor less than a small coon, abou

ly was no such thing as a criminal elope-ment he appeared to be somewhat relieved from his fearful apprehensions, and to sat-isfy his daughter and the man for whom she had abandoned home and family, pre-parations were made for the marriage of the pair. All parties to the transaction were thus rendered happy. The wedding

were thus rendered happy. The wedding was celebrated in due form at the resi-A Brace of Villains Outwitted MILWAUKEE, May 15.

Two villains came up on the evening train last night, from Chicago, with an unsuspecting and innocent girl of fourteen years, whom one of the wretches was to marry, but fortunately confided their secret to Mr. Carver, clerk of the Kirby House, stating that the girl was his intended, and he had eloped on account of the refusal of the girl's father, whom they said would not sanction the union, and, as he would be upon the night train, they he would be upon the night train, they wanted the knot tied at once. Mr. Carver, suspecting that all was not right, procured the assistance of one of the lady boarders, to whom he introduced the girl, and she took her to her room under pretext of pre-paring for the marriage, but got a full paring for the marriage, but got a full confession from the girl, and ascertained that her intended had induced her to take her mother's jewelry and all the valuables she could, under a promise of returning them to convince the mother that he was a good man. Of course her story and the sharper's did not agree, and showed him a villain of the deepest dye. By the en-treaties of the girl, who notwithstanding his character was unmasked before her, he was saved from the police, but compelled to deliver the goods and leave the city at once, which he and his companion did, and have not been heard of since. The mother came up yesterday, and was over-joyed to find her daughter had fallen into the hands of friends, and escaped a fate worse than death.

FRUIT .- A correspondent of the Terre Haute Express gives a most discouraging account of the prospects for fruit in that part of the State. Most of the damage is attributed to the severe frost on the night of the 7th inst. The strawberry rop, he predicts, will not yield more than ne-fifth of the usual supply. One gen-leman, with six acres under cultivation, which should have netted him \$500 per acre, will obtain little or nothing for his labor. The currants were also consider-ably injured, if not entirely destroyed. Grapes, too, are badly damaged. It is and is troubled about the armament of his little army of foreign mercenaries. He wants a supply of breech-loaders, and accordingly sent, a few weeks since, for a M Fouque, of Toulon, who has invented an excellent rifle of this description. The estimated \$100,000 would not repair the loss to fruit growers near Terre Haute by that single frost.

In the vicinity of Bloomington the same

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, May 18, A. M.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT.
At City Wharf-Empire, Palestine, and Leonora At Portland-Liberty No. 2, M. S. Mepham, an

Morning Star. THE RIVER was falling yeste

Telegraphic News.

CINCINNATI, May 17-M. River fallen 13 inches. Weather clear. The

Boat Notices. THE M. S. MEPHAM, Captain E. Wood in co mand, will positively leave this day for Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans direct. This elegant her as their medium of transportation to the Creent City will find out to their complete satisfi

is model boat. Mr. John Ouerbacker presides esign traveling down the river, or shipping down he river, will not forget that the une

aves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock. Faves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock.

THE EMPIRE, one of the regular line of Memphis packets, under the command of Capt. Hicks King, will positively leave this afternoon at five o'clock from the city wharf. Capt. King is an old and experienced river man, and thoroughly understands his business. In addition he is a most estimable gentleman who will leave nothing undone that will contribute to the welfare or pleasure of his will contribute to the welfare or pleasure of higgests. The clerks, Messrs, Walker and Penning on, are too welf known to need more than b ention. The Empire is now a permanent on in this trade, and shippers can rely upon an ngagements that may be made. She has win

able veteran, Capt. David Whitten. In point of plendor and unsurpassed accommodations the America has no rival. She makes but one stop ring the trip, and that is at Madison. Messrs. Taylor and Cochran are the accommodating wharfboat at the foot of Third street promptly a

Miscellaneous. 32. THE CHARLESTON came down from Madison yesterday with three barges of hay in tow-two for Shawaeetown and one for New Orleans. THE LOUISIANA passed safely down over the terday. A forty-two-foot boat passing hrough a forty-eight-foot chute with no water to pare calls for unsurpassed skill in a pilot. Capt link Varble took her over, rubbing only slightly-

microsaes.

DIDN'T KNOW BEANS,—Some German deck
passeng: so n a Mississippi steamboat, on a recent
rip, found some bags of beans among the freight
and helped themselves to a bountiful supply for
the passenging assigned the state of the passe consigned.

ig for some boat to sink. MUST CHANGE ITS BASE.—The town of Nap ow a large portion of the town has disappeared Lansing, plying as a packet between Davenport Rock Island, and Port Byron, when near Hamp ton, on Monday, exploded a boiler, killing the following named persons: George White, pilot: Wm. Wasseign, cook; James Tracy, fireman; W. H. Noble, of Butlington, and W. H. Beebe, of Colorado. H. Curtiss, or Dubuque, is missing: supposed to have drowned. Several of the crew and passengers were scalded. The boat took fire after the explosion, and was totally destroyed,. BURNER.—The steamer Denver, plying the Missouri river, in connection with the Hannibål and St. Joseph Railroad Company, burned at the latter point, on Wednesday morning. The boat is a total loss, although the machinery may be recovered in a damaged condition. The Denver was built at New Albany, Indiana; valued at \$10,000, and insured in Cincinnatio ffices for \$5.000. She had only dlowing-named persons: George White, p red in Cincinnati offices for \$25,000. She had only g coal tar to paint her smoke-stack, when

ouls River Convention, on Tuesday, is so clear cise and forcible a statement of what the in luce the greater portion of it from the Re-

oblican:
(Gentlemen, the marine interests of the Westeraltey are no small matter, and they are we orthy of your deliberations and of all the aid nose who are concernations and of all the aid nose who are concernations of the deliberation of the latter and the second of the latter and the second of the latter and the second of the latter and latt gentlemen, and which

The Eighth District-Adams

Elected by 775 Majority. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 16, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. Adams is certainly elected from the Wolfe, Perry, Letcher, Harlan, and

over 200, if any.

I hear privately that Wolfe has gone for Adams by 300 majority.

of these counties will not reduce the same

Yours, respectfully, W. T. SAMUELS, ecretary Democratic State Central Com

A little girl of three years, who had disobeyed her parents, was ordered to go and sit on the cellar stairs, for punishment. The little thing obeyed, and after she had been seated there for some time, her father opened the door and asked her if she was not ashamed. The little girl, with tears in her eyes and a finger in her

mouth, replied "What are you ashamed of?" asked her

'l am ashamed of my pa," she replied. The kind-hearted father appr he answer, and released her from

The gold production of Australia is said o be falling off. The decrease of pro-duction—which was 2,986,991 ounces in 1856—has been gradual and continuou until 1865, when it was but 1,480,59 ounces. The value of all the gold claim in Australia is estimated at \$42,494,620.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Two lots on Twentieth and Jeffe son, also two on Twentieth near Chest-nut, are to be sold at auction at 4 o'clock MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO.

BOTANIC PHYSICIANS .- Fifty dollars re-

ward will be paid if the Botanic Physicians fail to describe the disease or tell their patients the nature of their complaint withut receiving any information from them.

No charge for consultation or advice. At auction this afternoon at 3 o'clock 17 valuable and desirable lots ac-cessible by two street railroads, located on Portland avenue Bank streets and Eleventh cross street.

Bown's Bronchial Troches clear and give strength to the voice of singers, and are indispensable to public speakers. "I recommend their use to public speakers."—Rev. E. H. Chapin.
"They have suited my case exactly, relieving my throat and clearing the voice that I could sing with ease."—T. Du-

so that I could sing with ease."-T. Du-charme, Chorister French Parish Church.

Sold by all dealers in medicines. The purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is perfectly pure and sweet. Ask for "Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manufac-

tured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., Sold by all druggists. nl0 ly Sat Manufacturing Company are increasing their stock \$50,000, and propose taking another large factory for their linea works, converting their present establishment, at the corner of Tenth and Grayson, into machine-shop for making flax machines for the different establishments they propose for various sorts of lineas. They expect to extend their stock to \$1,000,000, as their charter allows within

000,000, as their charter allows, within two years.

PUSINESS NOTICES. SPLENDID TOILET SOAPS.-Toilet soaps West side of Fourth st., near Main.

Live photographs at Elrod & Bco.'s, corner Fourth and Jefferson. They must be alive, for they speak, and each one in hands of customers sends others to the lery for living Photographs that speak Young Men's Christian Association. Young MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.— The reading rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association are now open, and will be kept open from 9 o'clock A. M. till 10 o'clock P. M., every day, Sundays excepted. Free to all. Strangers are in-

excepted. Free to all. Strangers are invited to spend their leisure hours in these

ml6tf . S. L. EWING, Sup't Rooms. Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. The attention of farmers, grain and agcultural implement dealers, and ente ricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messrs, T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning's Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a safe and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market. midtf

Give Nature a Lift. People expect too much of Nature. They trifle with their health and their constitutions, and then

ressure unassisted. Add to this the unhealthy pressure unassisted.
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For Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans, INDIANA R. E. NEAL, Master, INDIANA Will leave as above on Tuesday, the 21st inst, at 5 F. M. For freight of pussage apply on board or to 100 pussage apply on board or to No. 44 Wall street. OLD BOURBON WHISKY.

150 BBLS 1-year-old Whisky in

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PAUL'S CHURCH-Sixth

Preston; Oscar B. Thayer, Bector. Services every ath at 10% o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED.

CATHEDRAL OF THE ASSUMPTION-Fifth, between

UNITARIAN.

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE. Freen street, between First and Second.

Any errors in the above directory will b

ship, lowered the boats as soon as possi-ble, and soon the second mate struck a large whale. In a few minutes the third mate struck and got stove. The whale then went to the second mate and knocked the bottom out of his boat. The first mate then brought the third mate and his crew to the ship. I then sent him off to bring the second mate and his crew to the ship as quick as possible, as I saw the whale was intending mischief. In the mean time the whale was at work on the star-board boat, and soon made a bad boat of oard boat, and soon made a bad boat of

board boat, and soon made a bad boat of her. After getting all hands on board, the first and second mates, being anxious to try him again, went off but didn't get a chance to kill him. In fact, they had as much as they could do to keep clear of him; and seeing that he was a dangerous customer I called the boats on board.

Not liking the idea of being done by a whale, I concluded to go at him with the ship; got ready and made for him. Getting near he turned and came for us, striking the ship on her port bow with his striking the ship on her port bow with his jaw, his head coming in contact with the cut-water, knocking it off and tearing off considerable copper and sheathing. The shock he gave the ship was heavy, taking some of the men off their feet, and giving them considerable of a fright. Had the whale struck the ship fair, he would have gone through her as easily as a cat would through paper. About the time he struck galleries in this c

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

EUROPE.

A numerously attended and very im A numerously attended and very im-posing meeting of the Reformers of Eng-land was held in St. James Hall in this city yesterday. The assemblage was called with the view of supporting a proper and well adjusted plan of householder and lodger franchise, and some of those pres-ent were inclined to accept what are known as "Cahinet concessions" on these points. UBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE. as "Cabinet concessions" on these points. Mr. John Bright attended and delivered an address to the assemblage. He argued very forcibly against the Disraeli bill and very toreinly against the Distant off and its amendment, and showed that in mere justice to the will of the people, as ex-plained at this and other meetings, the Liberal members of the House of Com-mons should reject the motion altogether by roting against it unanimously at the third reading, and thus compel the Cabi-net to remit the question of reform to the people at large in the new elections.

LONDON, May 17-M. The bullion has increased for the week in the Bank of England 174,000. Money quiet and steady. Consols 924. Erie 42. Illinois Central 764. Bonds 724. Bonds at Frankfort 773.

LIVERPOOL, May 17-M. Sales of cotton for the week 108,000 bales; total stock £826,000 bales, Market to-day firm. Breadstuffs quiet; corn 41s 6d; wheat 13s 9d for Western red, 14s 6d for California white. Oats 57s. I ions quiet. Lard 52s. Cheese 69s.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 17. The Judiciary Committee to-day began an investigation into the case of the rival corporations which claim to be the rightful proprietors of the charter and fran-chise of the Union Pacific railroad, east-ern division. Mr. Mead, of New York, appeared, and was heard in behalf of the learned party who are the petitioners in the case. To-morrow Judge Usher, for-merly Secretary of the Interior, will be heard in behalf of the company which is

now in possession of the road.

The President has decided to accept the invitation extended to him by the Masonic fraternity of Boston, to attend heir coming celebration.

Secretary Seward was before the Judiciary Committee yesterday, and gave a full account of the efforts of the Governnent in the capture of Surratt.

MEXICO.

NEW YORK, May 17. The steamer Virginia, from Vera Cruz the 4th inst., has arrived. The siege still continues, but there was little activity on either side. The city was well fortified. The Liberals have but few guns. The be-sieged hope the yellow fever season, now coming, will cause the Liberals to raise It is reported that the Liberals have a

strong war steamer at Tampico, which will soon arrive and blockade the port of Vera Sissal was taken by the Liberals on April the 26th, and was still in their pos-

The Virginia brought back to New York the cargo which she took out for Sissal,
News from the interior of Mexico was
meagre and unreliable.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16. An order from military headquarters, issued to night, forbids the carrying of fire-arms, openly or secretly, by any citizen, except in the performance of official duty, the offenders to be treated by mili

NEW ORLEANS, May 17. Senator Wilson addressed a public neeting here last night and was followed by a colored clergyman. General Long street was one of the Vice Presidents of the meeting. Some apprehension of a riot was felt and the military were kept

VIRGINIA.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 17. An instance of alleged violation of the Civil Rights bill occurred this morning in Norfolk and has occasioned considerable comment. It appears that a colored woman, a passenger on the ferry boat crossing the river, was ejected from the cabin designated for white women by the A. M. and 7½ P. M.

CATHOLIC.

EDBAL OF THE ASSUMPTION—Fifth, between and Walnut; Rev. P. J. Lavialle, Vicar eral Administrator.

ETAT Administrator.

OHIO.

CINCINNATI, May 17. The Presbyterian General Assembly, old school, assembled here yesterday. Dr. R. L. Stanton, President of Miami University, preached the opening sermon. Over 200 members are present. Dr. P. D. Gurley, of Washington city, was elected Moderator.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, May 17. The liabilities so far as ascertained, of Wiggin and Crowther, charged with fraud and swindling, are \$60,000. About \$15,000 worth of goods remained in store when the assignment was made.
The loss by the burning of the steamer
Denver at St. Joseph yesterday was \$75,000, with \$35,000 insurance in Cincin-

Measures are being taken among pron nent German citizens to concentrate the German vote at the next election on an anti-excise platform, independent of po

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, May 17. A horrible murder took place at East Saginaw last night. Edward R. King, a shoemaker, stabbed a blacksmith named John Seely with a knife several times, causing immediate death. King escaped.

MONTGOMERY, May 17. Judge Kelley arrived here yesterday, and will address the people to-morrow. Gen. Sywane has gone to Mobile to inves-

A LAUCHABLE INCIDENT. - A very laughable incident, says the Marysville (Cal.)

whale struck the ship fair, he would have gone through her as easily as a cat would through paper. About the time he struck I gave him a bomb, but did not kill him. So I went at him again. This time he did not seem to like the taste off the ship, and so he got out of the way as fast as he could. As he passed I gave him another bomb and two lances, but these failed to kill him. Again I tried him, but he kept clear of us.

It being late I sent a boat off to make the wreck of the starboard boat secure to the line, to act as a drag, and went after the waist boat, now five miles to the lee-ward. After getting her on board (it being then dark), I worked to the windward all night, and the next morning saw him again with the wreck of the boat still fast to him. At 9½ A. M. we lowered two boats, well manned, and went at him. After a hard tustle we got him under the care of friends and took him alongside. He was a very large whale; the largest, I think, I ever saw.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Rome (Ga.) Courier of the 16th ecords a diabolical attempt by a soldie o ravish a girl twelve years old.

am, Maine, bank robbers, now in progress: Live in Bowdoinham; was at the depot etween 10 and 11 o'clock on the night of he robbery; saw a man about the depot; ollowed him and put my hand on his houlder, and told him that I had got him; se grabbed me by the throat, but I es

tole a boy four years old and carried him seven miles into the country. A countryman found him crying bitterly and inable to give any account of himself. The owner of the horse was as delighted as the father of the little urchin at the safe

A country squire out in Minnesota mar-ried a couple recently, and a few weeks afterward they became weary of double plessedness, applied to the squire and he numarried them as quickly as he had pre-viously united them. At the recent explosion of the steamer Lansing, at Hampton, on the Mississippi

here were several remarkable escapes

he Davenport Gazette records the follow we found in bed, and under the kind care of Mrs. S, a gentleman who was sitting on the boiler deck of the Lansing, just in front of the smoke stack, when the explosion took place, and instantly thereafter picked himself up within a few yards of Mr. Smithall's residence, or 350 feet from the boat! This gentleman is Mr. John J. Kreedler, of Clinton, DeWitt county, Illinois, but for some time past staying in Rock Island. He is about thirty-five years of age, and must weigh at least 160 pounds. Mr. K. informed us that he re pounds. Mr. K. informed us that he remembers well his location before the accident, and the fact of his getting up, after his fearful flight through the air, and hastening to the house where we found him. Although semi-delirious on reaching the house, he proceeded to wash himself as though quite well. His right arm is quite severely scalded; also, his left ear and the left portion of his forehead. He complained of much pain in his back, but was otherwise comfortable. Dr. Vincent, of Hampton, dressed his scalds and assiduously gave all needed surgical attendance. He will, doubtless, soon recover.

A widow in Erie, Pennsylvania, adver ises a "grand hop" with which to procure unds to defray the expenses of burying her husband.

At Ironton, Ohio, on Friday evening last, an iron-molder named Charles Lever-ing, a member of the Molders' Union, which is on a strike, had an altercation with William Sterne—a molder who was working against the Union—and the latter shot Levering, who died in a few hours afterward. Sterne was held to bail in

The Clover Hill coal pits, which were closed for some weeks to extinguish the fire kindled by the late explosion, were reopened a few days ago, and workmen commenced clearing the mine. It was soon found that the fife was still burning, and on the 7th instant there were several explosions, but fortunately no person was injured. The owners now propose to turn a creek into the shafts, and thus make sure of quenching the fire.

The Kansas City Advertiser has the fol-A gentleman and his wife passed through

A gentleman and his wife passed through town on their way to their former home in Morgan county, in this State, having ridden on horseback from the silver mines of Nevada. The lady (a healthy, rosy-cheeked one) was mounted on a fine mule, considerably demoralized by his journey, which she had ridden near two thousand miles in the last fifty-five days. The lady said they had "experienced some unpleasant days upon the route, but upon the whole the trip had been a pleasant one." The husband was mounted upon a Califor-The husband was mounted upon a California nia horse, while a mustang pony carried the "house furniture."

The cashier of Benedict's Bank, Attica The cashier of Benedict's Bank, Attica, New York, discovered two men endeavoring to break into the safe of the concern on Saturday night. He gathered a dozen citizens, stationed them around the bank, and then entered the building to confront the thieves. The latter jumped out of the window, broke through the line of besiegers—who looked at them vigorously—and made their escape. nade their escape.

They have a musical prodigy in Lafayette, Indiana. A boy named Parsons has exhausted all the instructors in that re-gion, and is now about starting for Leip-sic, Germany, to finish his education. He is said to have played on the piano, at sight, fifty pages of Beethoven's compositions, full of difficult passages, without a

Since the dog slaughter in Chicago has been so mercilessly prosecuted, the ca-nines of that city have become amazing knowing. The Times tells of one seen knowing. The Times tells of one seen crouching in a corner of an alley on State street, and uttering a chuckling howl of delight as he watched the last dying agonies of a pig. The pig had eaten the dainty morsel laid down for the dog, and was the property of the officer who had laid it down. The dog evidently knew the fact, and he laughed. Another was observed to examine curiously a pailful of slops which stood by a door-step on West Madison street. He smelled it and eved it for full five minutes, and at last. West Madison street. He smelled it and eyed it for full five minutes, and at last, taking it in his teeth, he carried it into an adjoining yard and turned it over, and with an exultant bark ran off. Two hundred hungry-looking curs came prowling around a small shanty on the morth side, evidently in search of something wherewithal to appease their hunger. Looking up at the door curiously, they read the ominous word "sausages," and with a howl of terror they ran off, and have never been seen since. They went in the direction of the lake, and who can tell what they may have done with themselves?

Kentucky News.

annexed letter from Captain Malloy, of the barque Osceola, of that port, giving an account of an encounter with a whale on the 16th of December last:

About three hundred miles N. W. from St. Nicholas we saw whales close to the ship, lowered the boats as soon as possible, and soon the second mate struck a large whele.

A second mate struck a large whele a large where a large whele a large whele a

price.
Charles C. and Roe Leer sold twenty-five acres of the Minor Hibler place, adjoining Horace Miller's farm, to Dr. Paxton, at \$140 per acre.
Mr. Ben, F. and Jno. Bedford caught in the mountains a pike forty-two inches in length and weighing twenty pounds. The head is on exhibition at Hibler, Short,

Co.'s. Mr. Willis Hedges sold to John F. Payne

Mr. Willis Hedges sold to John F. Payne a lot of yearling mules at \$115 per head, pronounced by judges to be the finest lot that ever passed through the streets of Georgetown—probably the finest in the State. Mr. Hedges was until late of this city. Mr. H. D. Ayres, of Millersburg, as refused \$115 for a drove of 35.

The cold weather is very favorable to the wheat crop, which looks very well. Oats, corn, and grass are, however, backward. In consequence of the derangement of labor but little ground in Bourbon, in comparison with past years, has bon, in comparison with past years, has been planted in corn. In casting the eye over landscape views of miles, not more than one acre in twenty-five appears to be in cultivation, the remainder being covered like a green carpet with grass. Some Bourbon farmers with 500 acres of land have not more than 25 acres

New York Dry Goods Market.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS,

rst-class commercial paper of short dates, with Gold was steadier, though a fraction lower tha

New York dispatches quoted gold opened a

ing extra \$13@14 50; superfine \$8 50@11. Spring eat, No. 1, at \$2 70; No. 2, \$2 90. Pork \$22 50@

c. No. 2 at 25@27c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotton ine 60@65c. Carpet chain 50@60c. COAL-Sales by the load, retail, 20c; wholesale, 12 Bisc, afloat, per bushel. Pomeroy, to boats, 14c. CHEESE—Market quiet; green 10@14c, Western Reserve and Hamburg 10@16/5c, factory 175@18c, English Dairy 17@18/5c, pine-apple 28@30c, with

ellow 30@32c. Brooms, best Shaker, \$3 50 per en; second and third rate \$3 2 25 per doze CANDLES AND SOAP-Prices of city manufact

ion with sales of 10 bales at 23¼@23½c, 4klo at 23c 2 at 22½@22¼c, 6 at 22@22¼c, 3 at 21½@21¼c; 1 bale

eetings at 18c, Laurel Hill, Macon, Ga., Anchor enn Mill at 19c, Columbia Mills at 171/c. els assorted brands at \$10@17 50; 225 do en a at \$12. We quote at \$9 25@9 50, superfine \$9 75@1 ra at §12. We quote at §9 25@9 50, superfine §9 75@11, olain extra §12@13, choige extra §12.75@13.25, extra amily §13.30@15, A No. 1 §15.59.

Grann—Wheat is scarce; sales of 600 bushels winter red at §2.90@2.95. Holders of corn are firmer, with sales of 1,000 bushels prime white shelled at §1.10 delivered; ear corn from wagons at \$50 and from store at 95 in bulk, sacks returned. Dats are steady, with sales of 800 bushels in bulk at \$60@20. Rye and barley dull and unchanged.

GROCERIES-Market steady, with sales of 6 GROCKELES—Market steady, with sales of 69 bags Rio coffee at 23/5025c. We quote Rio coffee at 23/5025c, common to choice, Laguayra 28c, Java 37623c, Raw sugars—New Orleans, in lots, in hhds, fair, 13/50/34c, fully fair 149 14/4c, prime 14/4c, choice 15c, island 11/50/34c, as to quality, hard refined 16/46/16/4c, as to brand. Plantation molasses at 14/50/34c, as to brand. Plantation molasses are half-big-society Extern signs 25/53/15. Caro-

at 8c; green salted 9@10c buying, and 10@12c selling;

orls—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 10@1 20; No. 2 at \$1@1 05, in small lots; choice at \$1 25 in small lots. Coal oil 45@55c. Linseed do at the mill POTATOES-Steady, with small sales of selected PROVISIONS AND LARD-Market quiet; holder

Provisions and Lard-Market quiet; holders continue firm for mess pork at \$22.50 in lots. Balk meats—nothing doing. Bacon quiet; shoulders 9 @9½c, clear rib sides 12c, with sales of 2s casks at 68%; cand 12@12½c for shoulders, sides, and clear sides; 5,000 pounds sugar-cured hams at 15½c. Lard steady; tierces 12½@12¾c, kegs 13½@4c; 86% 12½6% 12c; soft woolen 2; hard 1c.

Salt—Stocks ample; sales of Ohio river, Kanawha, and Hartford City at 39c per bushel, \$2.80 per bblof 280 lbs. Table salt \$3.50 and dairy at \$3.50 per bbl of 280 lbs. Table salt \$3.50 and dairy at \$3.50 per bbl of 280 lbs.

SEED-The market for clover and timothy see

SEED—The market for clover and timothy seed is quiet and prices nominal at \$\pi 0.00 per bushel for clover and \$\pi 0.00 z\$ for timothy; Hungarian \$\pi 2.00 z\$ for choice. Hemp scarce at \$\pi 0.00 z\$ for choice. Hemp scarce at \$\pi 0.00 z\$ for whole. More demand, with buyers offering 2\pi 0.00 z\$ for unwashed, and 43.00 for washed.

Whisky—Unsettled and irregular; sales of 2\pi barrels new raw at \$\pi 2.00 z\$, (up paid, Round lots were offered at \$\pi 0.00 z\$ in the marning. were offered at \$2 20 in the morning. Tobacco-The market was better, with some in

provement in prices. The quality of tobacco offered to-day was better, with only one sale under \$3, and some Hart county leaf sold at \$40. The breaks

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, May 17. ton easier, with sales of 100,000 bales at 28/2

18 59617 25; rye flour dull, with sales of 290 bbis 5069 50. hisky quiet and unchanged. No receipts, 5069 50. hisky quiet and unchanged. No receipts, established the sales of 7,500 bushels ery good No. 2 Milwaukee at \$2 77. Rye 1690 ery with sales of 12,000 bushels at \$1 12 for West, and small lets of Canada free at \$1 80. Bar-\$100 bid for Canada Western in bond for ex. Mait quiet. Corn-receipts 42,029 bush; mar-2600 bid for Canada Western \$1 31 for old ed Western in store, \$1 2901 30 for white Southern, and \$1 27,463 29 for new yellow Southern. Sercecipts 2,520 bushes; market 1800 better; of 0.1,500 bush at \$46,980 for Western, and \$36 for State. Coffee easier; 25c for Rio at private sale. Sugai eady; sales 50 hhds, at 10% 12c for Cuba and 116 gardy; sales 50 hhds, at 10% 12c for Cuba and 116 largest sales 200 hhds largest sales 200 hhds largest sales 200 hhds Petroleum quiet and firm. Hops firm. Pork drooping. Sales of 2,850 bbls. af \$22 100000

Butter dull; 11@14c for Ohio. Cheese steady LATEST MARKETS.

New York, May 15-5P, M.

Flour closed very dull and 10605c lower, with only imited inquiry for the supply of the most pressing wants of the local trade.

Wheat quiet and heavy; No. 2 spring \$2.70277, and No. 13 25362 256. Rye quiet and very firm at \$1.72 for Western. Oats active and le higher; western 86687c. Barley quiet. Corn dull and scarcely so firm; old shipping mixed Western in tore \$1.302 in; new mixed \$1.202 bils new mess roughly and \$2.25 asked; 25c per barrel puid for call this month at \$23.314602.375. Beef moderately active. Cut meats quiet and steady. Bacon firm at \$4.054c for Cumberland and 125c for short clear. Lard steady at 135-2613/4c for fair to prime steam.

New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK May 17.

Dry goods quiet and depressed: 48c for the best makes of brown sheetings, 175c for seconds, 165c for Augusta A, and 16c for Roxbury.

Bleached muslins without change, all grades except the very best selling at low rates. Masonville XX 25c, Arkwright W T 16c, Hope 18c and Greene, yard wide, 125c.

Line in the selling at the reduction already noticed.

Woolen goods extremely languid and depressed.

New York Stock and Money Market.

Review of the New York Stock Market.

St. Louis Market.

at-Buyers stood off, and sellers disponentiated a combi ery choice. Oats 88%@91c. Barley and ry unchanged. ons firmer and in fair demand. Mo 60%2275. Bacon shoulders 9c, clear side, c, closing firm at outside prices. Li 1 some demand for choice at 12½c, bi 1/3 at 12‰c.

Flour and wheat dull. There were no sales, and prices are nominal; receipts of both were light, and the stock is small, and many holders have withdrawn from the market. Corn in moderate demand; No. 1 in elevator 946926. Oats closed at 74c in elevator. Rye firm at \$1.75.

Provisions unchanged and quiet. Mess pork \$22.60. Bulk meats \$600c for shoulders, 11c for sides, and 12c for clear sides. Lard sold to moderate extent at 1236.

Butter dull at 2560c; receipts increasing. Cheese for contents at 234c for new. Groceries steady.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, MAY 17.

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eat firm and v@sc higher; sales of No. 1 at:
No. 2 at \$2 6062 No. 100 losing firm at the outligures. Corn opened steady at \$1 02(a) 02/5 for
and closed quiet at \$81601 015; No. 2 80692c.
less active at 89670c for No. 2. Rye fairly
e and 1626 higher; \$151601 53 for No. 1, and
\$150 for No. 2. Barley 93c for No. 2 in store.

witeless inactive and nominal.

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, May 17.

Coffee, prime Rio, scarce; sales 2,500 bags, late yesterday, on private terms.

Wheat nominal and 10@15c lower, except choice Maryland which is very scarce. Corn, an improved lemand and 2@3c better; prime white \$115, yellow 116; mixed Western \$1000 80. Oats 10@2c lower; asies at 10@77c. Rye better at \$14001 50.

Sugar firm at 10000 100 for fair to prime refinite. Whisky steady at 30c, in bond.

Memphis Market.
MEMPHIS, May 17 Cotton quiet at 25@36c; receipts 19 ables; exports 55 bales. Week's receipts 11 bales; exports 3, bales; stook 15,500 bale; stook 15,500 bales; bales; exports 3, Corn dull \$1,296.1 30. Oats 92@95c. Hay lower 9896.29. Pork \$25.30, bacon shoulders 10%c, clear sides 12%c 30.1 386c.

The river is falling at the rate of 8 inches in

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